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Herald.

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No one is like Thee, O Son of God! The world has its helpers, true and brave, But Thou aloue hast the power to save, And fainting men, entering paths untrod, Lift their eyes to Thee only, great Son of God! No one is like Thee, O Christ divine, But we need not another, for all mankind That which they long for in Thee can find;

Thy life was a light which shall ever shine fill the sun is darkened and stars decline. One Jesus only! Ab, mighty One,
Drawing the eyes of the world to Thee,
By Thy life and Thy death Thou hast made us free.
And the world Thou hast died for shall yet be won,
And Thy will on the earth as in heaven be done! -Marianne Farningham

The Outlook.

The announcement, last week, that Secretary ployees in navy yards, has been confirmed by the selection of the Brooklyn yard -" the argest, and in many respects the worst, in the country "- for the first application of the vacant, and present incumbents will be re-apfitness before the board. Nor will the reform stations alone. The Administration has acted upon the recommendation of the Civil Service commission, and taken the first step toward divorcing the Indian bureau from party poliwork, including superintendents, assistant superintendents, school teachers, physicians in all - has been placed under the Civil Service régime, and will be examined and classified in accordance with the prescribed rules. efforts to wrest coveted prizes from spoilsmen,

whether of silver or gold, is assured of an be pushed with great vigor. equal value, in commercial use, there need be no fear as to an excess of money. The more such money the better. But, on the other hand, when any issue of paper or coined dollars is in buying and selling rated at a less Panker and the speculator anticipate, discount, ways constructed below. and often profit by such fluctuations. It is utspoken writers.

his part with steamship men and others have resulted in several important projects which the operation of this measure will tend to foster. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company of the Sacred Volume; more fortunate still will they be if from the same source they shall be able to prove their "title to the skies." Otter. The Pacific Mail Steamship Com-Pany will increase its present tonnage by 15,00 or 20,000 tons, enlarge its service, and acof the Abyssinian highlands, and, by permission of
San Prancisco, saving four days' time. It

to that of his predecessor in office. The result bids fair to be a revolution in opening foreign markets to our commerce.

The work of building the Congo railway is going slowly but steadily forward. It beabounding in all the products of the equato- on the subject may be of interest. rial regions. It is estimated that the rail- The beginning of modern theoretical geoltheir labor, is beyond computation.

These are, in brief-that the men were repu- and ocean. tics. The force now engaged in Indian school table immigrants, not escaped convicts; that The crude notion of catastrophes, which their families had exhausted the processes of was an incongruous element in Hutton's theory the local courts and failed to get justice; that of the earth, was eliminated by Lyell, who and matrons — between 600 and 700 persons they were proven to be citizens of Italy; and first carried out consistently Hutton's docthat the Louisiana authorities wilfully re- trine that past changes in the earth must be frained from interfering with the rioters. interpreted in the light of changes now in Mr. Blaine makes clear that "The United progress. Lyell recognized the evidence of It is pleasing to note the heartiness with States did not by treaty with Italy become gradual elevation and subsidence afforded by which the opposition papers commend these the insurer of the lives and property of Italian changes of coast-lines observed in many parts subjects resident within our territory." He of the earth, and showed that such gradual and to secure an efficient business administra- traverses the whole ground of discussion, and movements would account for the emergence shows that the heated zeal of the Italian gov- of continents. In his view, there was no and Laccadives may be remnants.

deliberations, but were unable or declined to | There is every indication that the proposed to the Congress, frankly confessed that his cess. To begin with, the surveys—an imcome to be almost universally adopted. That views were too radical and positive to be portant feature — have been carefully made, view is that the present continents and oceans acceptable to those composing that body; and the management is thoroughly businessand he did not hesitate to declare that "The like and economical. Nothing could be more very general popular idea which now exists marked than the difference between the dethat the government is the grand paternal funct Pacama canal management, which condo-all to protect everything and every one, sisted chiefly of proclamations, and the skilland to provide remedies for every ill that the ful work thus far accomplished and open to body politic is subject to, is one in which I inspection in the Nicaragua canal. A breakdo not sympathize. On the contrary, I am so water has been built, also piers, wharves, out of date and antiquated in my opinions as machine shops, hospital and headquarters. to think that the world is governed altogether Ten miles of railway take one to the construc-100 much." President Harrison, also, in a tion camps. The canal has been cut a distance earefully-worded letter, dealing with both of 1,200 yards and excavated to a depth of the agricultural and currency problems, made sixteen feet. Fortunately nature seems to be the following excellent point upon the latter: on the side of the projectors of the canal. Any dollar, paper or coin, that is issued Nicaragua Lake is within seventeen miles of by the United States, must be made and kept the Pacific, and the San Juan River is a natn its commercial uses as good as any other ural ship channel for sixty-four and a half dollar. So long as any paper money issued miles, or within thirty-one and a third miles or authorized by the United States govern- of the Caribbean Sea. To a salubrious climate ent is accepted in commercial use as the are added trade winds, which would blow equivalent of the best coined dollar that we ships into the canal at each end. With the saue, and so long as every coined dellar, securing of more capital, the enterprise will

Briefer Comment.

salues, only the poorest will circulate. The be bored before connection will be established befarmer and the laborer, who are not in hourly tween the New York and New Jersey shafts. The touch with the ticker or the telegraph, will daily progress is about 10 feet per day, and the diequire, above all other classes of the com- ameter of the excavation is 19 feet, 11 inches. Work nunity, a dollar of full value. Fluctuations on the second tunnel is not so far advanced. It is of these classes of our community. The span the river above, cars will be running in the sub

Pory easy, under the impulse of excitement or the stress of most positive forms. It is gating \$5,000,000, has lain in the vaults of the the stress of money stringency, to fall into Manhattan Bank, New York city, awaiting the esthe slough of a depreciated or irredeemable tablishment of a legal claim. The principal was decurrency. It is a very painful and slow busi- posited by one Isaac Phillips, a slave trader, who deas to get out when once in." If the Con- died in 1834, his wife and only child having previous fress serves no other purpose, it deserves to ly died. The bank declined to pay over the deposit remembered for the strong light thrown to the heirs at law - a niece and two nephews - untipon current problems by these outside and time and place of the testator's death. This they were unable to do, and for twenty years the claim has been unsettled. An authentic record of Isaac That the Postal Subsidy bill passed by the Phillips' birth was finally agreed upon as a legal preast Congress was a wise measure and a girequisite, and this led to a search for the old family
Rantic stride forward in advancing the comercial interests of the United States, it is buried in 1866 in Easton, Mass. On being exhumed the evident intention of Postmaster General the record was found perfectly legible, and the missing wanamaker to prove. Careful interviews on his record their title to earthly possessions from a copy

will build two splendid steamers with an aver- there. The region in question is one almost unage speed of eighteen knots, for its China known to European travelers. It comprises someage speed of eighteen knots, for its China and Japan service. A new line of fast steamers will be established between New York and Valparaiso and between New Orleans and Brazil. In addition to these changes, there are indications of other lines of steamers to points hitherto comparatively inaccessible. Fortunately the Postmaster General has taken hold of the matter with an Russians would not make good neighbors, unless the steamers will be established between New Orleans and University of the Italians, to whom he granted extraordinary concessions, he may prefer, as did his predecessor, King John, an alliance with the Czar; in which case King Humbert might have something to say. The Italians and the General has taken hold of the matter with an General has taken hold of the matter with an Russians would not make good neighbors, unless intelligence and liberality in marked contrast there were some natural geographical boundary be-

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

PROPESSOR WILLIAM NORTH RICE.

Permanence of Continents and Oceans. gins at Mataddi, which is 110 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, and is reached in twenty-five A last year or two, and on which an days from New York and Liverpool. It will important modification of opinion appears to be 240 miles long to Stanley Pool in the Up- be in progress, is the question how far our per Congo basin, and rises about 1,000 feet in existing continents and oceans have been that distance. From Stanley Pool to Stanley permanent during geological time. It formed Falls, a distance of 1,000 miles, there is an the subject of a very able address at the anunobstructed waterway. The road is being nual meeting of the London Geological Sobuilt almost entirely by native labor, which ciety for 1890, by the president, W. T. Blanis thus utilized to the great profit of the ford, formerly Director of the Geological natives. In the Upper Congo basin there are Survey of India. A brief sketch of the his-8,000 miles of navigable waters in a country tory and of the present condition of opinion

road will cost \$6,000,000, and will pay a ogy may be found in the teaching of Hutton, handsome profit upon the investment. A a Scotchman of the latter part of the last population of 800,000 people will contribute century. He clearly recognized that atmosmerchandise which can reach the seaboard pheric and aqueous action is continually tendonly by this road. Its civilizing effect upon ing to degrade the continents to the level of Tracy would inaugurate an immediate reform this vast population by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production by creating diversified the sea, and to carry into the sea the production diversified the production the method of appointing foremen and emindustries and giving them compensation for ucts of disintegration of the land; and that the stratified rocks which make up most of the surface of the present continents have Rarely has any state paper received such un- been formed by the same sort of action out principle. A board of naval officers has been qualified approval from the public journals of the débris of pre-existent continents. letailed to examine applicants, and on the representing every shade of opinion as Secre-Recognizing no constructive, but only defirst of June the place of every foreman and tary Blaine's last note to the Marquis Di structive, agencies now at work, he was commaster mechanic in that yard will become Rudini. It will be enlightening to the Italian pelled to account for the existence of congovernment, and will pass into history as an tinents, in spite of the continuous action of and the barriers thereby established against winted only on condition of justifying their able presentation of the relations between the degrading agencies, by the supposition of the migration of plants and animals, have rein its present movement be restricted to naval per is judicial, and it makes clear that certain were suddenly upheaved, to be thereafter demnity to the families of the lynched Italians. earth's surface might be alternately continent by the discovery of a remarkable flora be-

views of Lyell were generally prevalent; but a different view was advocated by Dana, were outlined in the first solidification of the J. D. Whitney made the startling announcecontinent and ocean.

bear evidence that they were formed in shaldependent upon differences in the constitution | beneath the lava sheet, in search of gold. of the underlying masses of the earth's maand depreciations are always at the first cost evident that before the great cantilever bridge shall ferent fauna of Australia lies in a narrow belt It is no wonder that the announcement of been a part of Australia, while the belt of deep of the relics was very strong. sea between had been for indefinite ages an At the meeting of the Geological Society

permanent, as Dana has taught. It may be time. that, while continent and ocean have had a Mr. Becker holds that the deposits are not



HENRY DRUMMOND.

may be vestiges of a submerged continent. A THE AUTHOR OF "THE GREATEST presented with 12,140 marks. This sum will be used THING IN THE WORLD."

subsidence of a few thousand feet would leave nothing of central Africa but a few reave nothing of central Africa but a few volcanic listands. The students of different books which have had a very great Evangelical Church of Italy, which has its headclasses of animals do not agree in regard to classes of animals do not agree in regard to the division of the earth into zoological regions. The zoological regions proposed by Sclater and Wallace, and somewhat generally

Sclater and Wallace, and somewhat generally Sclater and Wallace, and somewhat generally all by the same author, Professor Henry accepted by writers on physical geography, Drummond, to whom they have given a wide tion of those groups of animals which are of comparatively recent origin, as placental gland, his home. Although Professor Drummammals, passerine birds, snakes, and tailless amphibia; but are decidedly less satisfactory for older groups, as lizards and tur-tles. This fact is suggestive of the inference life which it always is eager to obtain concerntles. This fact is suggestive of the inference ing its favorite authors. With considerable cutta for Simla during the heated term. that the existing geographical conditions, effort we have been able to obtain the facts on able presentation of the relations between the degrating agencies, by the degrating agencies facts must be established before the United gradually degraded. Of course it was inthe geographical conditions may have been the is now Professor of Physical Seminary of the Theological Seminary o very different. This conclusion is confirmed longing to the Carboniferous period, extending with little variation from South Africa an one as is not found in America, except, Me., ten years ago, is now about twenty-four years through India to Australia, and totally different from another flora contemporary with it, extending from Brazil through eastern North America and Europe to China. The presence of a common flora in South Africa, Scotland, forty years ago. His father was ago, and did effective work forty-five years, most of proving the existence, in the Carboniferous period of continuous land where now are wide stretcires of deep sea. Of this ancient land, Medicines and the Medicines and the Medicines and the Medicines.

Well known, and the two years and the time in the Oneida and Central New York city has twenty distinct organizations. It is

Lyell.

California.

globe; that our continents have been covered ment of the discovery of a human skull and indeed by shallow seas, but never by waters sundry implements of human manufacture in of oceanic depth; that (with only minor os- ancient river gravels of Tertiary age. The cillations) the course of geographical evolu- story of geological events subsequent to the tion has been a progressive deepening of the deposition of these gravels may be briefly ocean basins and a progressive emergence of told. The rivers of California were flowing the continents; that the oscillations of level ages ago in broad and shallow valleys, in have converted shallow sea into dry land and which extensive deposits of gravel had been vice versa, but have made no exchange of formed. Remains of plants and animals now extinct, and believed by good authorities to The following are some of the reasons be of Tertiary age, were entombed in these which have led to a somewhat general adop- gravels. Later came vast lava floods, which tion of Dana's views. — The stratified rocks of filled up many of these valleys, and left the continents, almost without exception, large areas in the condition of level plateaus, in which the streams began to erode new low water. The islands in mid-ocean are, alvalleys. Then came the Glacial period, in most without exception, volcanic or coral which great glaciers descended the slopes of islands, and in neither case do they afford the Sierras. The land was raised far above any evidence of the submergence of a contilits former level, so that the erosive power of nent. Pendulum observations appear to indi- the rivers was greatly increased. In Glacial cate that the sub-oceanic part of the earth is and Postglacial times they have accordingly more dense than the sub-continental; and cut deep gorges, and now flow at levels two this fact is suggestive of the theory that the thousand feet below their ancient beds. Tundistinction between continent and ocean is nels have been driven into the old gravels,

The finding of any human remains in these been for an indefinite period in the past im- race of Indians; and the implements, instead passable barriers against the migration of of having the rude character of paleolithic living beings. For instance, the boundary relics, were of the same style of workmanbetween the fauna of India and the very dif- ship as the implements of the existing tribes. of deep sea which traverses the Malay Archi- those discoveries was received, not only by northwestern islands had once been a part of men, with considerable skepticism, in spite of dred students. Asia, and the southeastern islands had once the fact that the evidence of the authenticity

There are, however, at present symptoms the same sort were reported by Mr. Becker, of a reaction and a partial return towards the of the U. S. Geological Survey, and by Prof. views of Lyell. In swinging from one ex- Wright, of Oberlin. There seems no suffitreme to the other, we have perhaps swung clent reason for disbellef as regards the genpast the golden mean of truth. It may be unneress of the relics. It is, however, incredthat continent and ocean are neither utterly ible that the present race of Indians could kaleidoscopic, as Lyell taught, nor absolutely have occupied North America in Tertiary

very considerable degree of constancy, deep as ancient as has been supposed. He believes sea has sometimes become dry land, and vice it probable that the glaciation of the Sierra Nevada was more recent than that of the tremely serious, and no one has ever accused Some of the considerations which have northeastern States; and that the absence of him of speaking lightly of matters wherein thrown doubt upon the truth of the extreme glacial conditions in the far west in the early he may differ from others. He is to-day recdoctrine of the permanence of continents Quarternary may have allowed some Tertiary may be briefly indicated. A few deposits are forms of life to survive to a comparatively

which is based the following brief sketch of gelical Alliance at Florence, Italy, and have time for Glasgow, Seotland. The Castris one peculiar - The first member of the first Christian Encarried on to the extent to which it is pursued in Scottish divinity schools.

Professor Drummond was born in Stirling, in the New England Conference sixty three years well known, and died two years ago at the the time in the Oneida and Central New York Con-Madagascar, the Seychelles, and the Maldives just finishing his seven years' course at Edinserved by six clergymen, including the rector, and shows that the heated zeal of the Italian government must yield to a calm, patient and sessions in Kansas City last week, called out some pungent counsels from certain gentlemance of pungent counsels from certain gentlemance of the p as a representative of young men, and for there. It has large parlors and reception rooms or Moody brought Mr. Drummond to the front do so. Charles Francis Adams, in his letter canal at Nicaragua will be a pronounced sucwhich in the Congress frankly confessed that his confesse Mr. Moody. After receiving his license as a minister, he pursued his work in the mission Societies of Christian Endeavor, and editor of the It is more than a score of years since Prof. field about Glasgow for some time. In 1878 he visited South Africa, and shortly after his England, April 10, after a pleasant voyage. He return he was appointed to the chair of Nat- will present the Christian Endeavor cause in differural Science, which he now holds. He is an ent parts of Great Britain. ordained minister of the Free Church of Scotland, but prefers the title of "Professor" to vears a missionary in foreign lands, died in Spring that of " Reverend."

mixed meetings, and much prefers to address their language to writing. men or boys by themselves. He seems in this tained by the Young Men's Christian Associrespect to carry out the idea generally mainwidely in England and Scotland. This organ- New England." to their love for military display. They are successful five years' pastorate with Trinity M. R. formed into companies and drilled, incident- Church, Denver. During that time the membership ally being taught obedience, cleanliness, and increased from 565 to 1,109, and the magnificent many other similar virtues. In the midst of church edifice was erected. A farewell reception was the drill the company "toes the line," and tendered him on his departure for his new field of receives what is called a "straight talk." work in Indianapolis, Ind., and a purse of \$1,000 Professor Drummond has been very active in was presented to him. religious movements among students, both in England and in this country. He is much interested in the recently developed "University Settlement" scheme, by means of which 30 1-2 inches in diameter, and 5 1-8 inches in the dollars is in buying and selling rated at a less value than other paper or coined dollars, we have passed the limit of safe experiment in finance. If we have dollars of different values, only the poorest will giroulate. The influencing the people by their daily lives. ___ in the will of John H. Krause, recently pro-His largest work has been among the students bated in Philadelphia, there was a bequest of \$20,000 of Edinburgh, as that city is the natural to the King's Daughters of Pottstown for a hospital point in Scotland for the assembling of stu- to be conducted under the management of the sociedents. His meetings continue all through the | ty, provided the society shall make up a like amount. winter term at the University of Edinburgh, The King's Daughters have accepted the challenge pelago from northeast to southwest, as if the the general public, but by many scientific and are attended by from five to seven hun-

In appearance Professor Drummond is tall and slim, but straight as an arrow; his coun- preaching and teaching work at Para, Brazil, edits a tenance is magnetic, and his eyes are penetrat- paper, for nearly every issue of which he translates of America last winter, additional finds of ing. In dress, appearance and manner, as into Portuguese one of our standard hymns. "Never well as by breeding, he is a thorough gentle-well as by breeding, he is a thorough gentle-salvation in Portuguese, for until within the last fif man. He enjoys traveling, and, being a teen months Calvinism has had its iron grip on the specialist in physical science and in the study only hymn-books in Brazil and Portugal. of human nature, he knows how to make his travels profitable. His theological ideas are so frequently discussed that the ground does not need to be here reviewed. He speaks landed at Yokohama Bishop Goodsell could not find frankly, and avoids cant and compromise, so a jinrikisha man willing to take him as a passenger. that his differences from some conservative as Every man who surveyed the ponderous episcopal well as liberal opinions may seem to be more frame shook his head in refusal. At last the Bishop striking than they are. By nature he is ex- proposed that two men pull and a third push. young men of Scotland, and his scientific training so enables him to apply the reason as well as faith to religious problems, that he has a very great influence upon all men and women of intelligence and education.—Christon Michael St. S. Catechism contains questions which might sometimes put theological students to hard thinking. With them the Sunday school is

The Religious World.

- Joseph Cook was taken suddenly ill at Fort Scott, Kansas, recently, with throat disease and la

- The Baptist anniversaries will be held this year at Cincinnati, May 20-26, in Pike's Opera House.

- Rev. James Madison Fuller, the oldest member of the Detroit Conference, died at Saranac, Mich., April 12, aged 84.

- Rev. A. S. Twombly, D. D., for nineteen years pastor of the Winthrop Congregational Church, Charlestown, Mass., has resigned his pas-

- Rev. Charles L. Bovard, of the Southeast Indiana Conference, has been appointed to take charge of Methodist Episcopal Church interests in Tucson,

E - The American Board since its organization has sent to the foreign field 2,026 missionaries. Last year 42 new missionaries were sent out, and 24 new churches built.

- A church edifice in Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been purchased by Father Alexander Daubsy, a Hungarian priest, for a Hungarian Greek place of worship - the only one in Pennsylvania.

- The Old Catholic Bishop, Dr. Reinkens, in Bonn, recently celebrated his 70th birthday, and was for church purposes, chiefly the erection of Old Catholic churches.

- The American Angelini Society, in aid of the

- Rev. F. B. Meyer, of Regent Park Chapel, London, a preacher of ability, who has worked among the laboring classes in London with great success, will be one of the speakers this year at Mr. Moody's Northfield Conference.

- Dr. Pentecost's evangelistic services in Calcutta are reported as very successful. A large number of natives have signed cards expressing a desire to become Christians. Dr. Pentecost will leave Cal-- Bishop Walden, in order to attend the Evan-

perhaps, at Andover Seminary, where, however, we believe that scientific study is not Arcadia, Neb., and superintendent of its Sunday-- Rev. Selah Stocking died at Syracuse, N. Y.,

Golden Rule, with Rev. C. A. Dickinson, arrived in - Rev. Luther H. Gulick, M. D., for nearly forty

field, April 8. Dr. Golick went in 1851 with Rev. At Glasgow Mr. Drummond takes an active | Messrs. Snow and Sturgis, the pioneer party, to Mipart in religious work, but rarely speaks at cronesia. He found the natives savages, and reduced - Twenty-seven French Protestant ministers

and delegates met lately in Worcester, Mass., and tained by the Young Men's Christian Associ-ations. He is especially in sympathy with New England States. The name of the new organthe "Boys' Brigade" which has spread so ization will be "The French Protestant Union of ization brings the boys together by appealing ____ Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buchtel has just closed a

- Rev. Justus H. Nelson, in addition to his

- The Michigan Christian Advocate says: "In

- The Christian Intelligencer has the following interesting paragraph: "The Wesleyans in England, ognized as the popular leader of the Christian who claim the honor of having the best Sundayschools in the world, regularly hold public examinations with their scholars before they are promoted to no plaything."

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Miscellaneous.

EVANGELISM.

REV. OTIS COLE.

THE evangelization of the world is the

Valley of Humility

Jesus walked, and in His footprints His disciples seek to place their feet. The Cross shadows this vale; rather it makes it luminous forever, and in the light thereof flowers bloom and songs gladden all comers. Still it is a place of sober thought, of great sorrows, tribulations, agony, self-sacrifice, of battle and victory. In it puzzles are read. Exegetes are born and flourish there, and the Jesus how to deny self, to bear the yoke, to love others, to lay down their lives for them. Bodily "hardness" essential to the "work of an evangelist" is secured by following the Master through exposure, effort, trial, fasting, antagonism, temptation, cross-bearing, unceasing labor, darkness, night-dew, poverty, peril, prayer.

Methodists in this lowly place see the "General Rules" of Wesley to be Biblical, proper and blessed. The ministry see his "Rules for Preachers" to be solemn, forceful, godly precautions against leaving selfdenial for self-seeking. They see, in the light of this valley, how clearly Wesley discerned the tendencies in Greek and Roman by which came the subversion of the law of self-denial and the hierarchy - to be human tendencies that might re-appear in the Saxon at any time and imperil all the work of reformation he had seen, and which might be yet more mighty and blessed.

In this valley all real service for man is wrought. All true philosophy is here thought out and formulated. In this clear air and light its harmony with Scripture is seen. The student, athlete, soldier, scientist, philosopher, statesman, preacher, are busy, burdened, here, and so walk spontaneously in greatest tasks. The body, with all its appetites and passions, is ruled; mind is reverent, obedient; high things are cast down; unhallowed ambition cannot breathe the air, and the spirit is calmed and purified.

Out of this valley Lincoln, sobered, abstinent, amid the heavy responsibilities of statesmanship in the great days of nation-trial, sent people waited, knelt, cried to God, were heard and helped. Out of this lowliness, too, came Lincoln with that superb blossom of his oratory which added undying lustre to the memories of the awful struggle and sublime victory of Gettysburg. Surely the voices of the past may strengthen the humble still to bear the burden imposed by the question: "Will you recommend fasting or abstinence both by precept and example?"

"This is a valley," said Bunyan, "that nobody walks in but those that love a pilthem. Thus Jesus lifted His terrible invec- physical endurance of the latter. tive to shame the proud Pharisee. Thus He scourged those who bound "heavy burdens, and grievous to be borne," laid "them on " move them with one of their fingers." Yet walks in this valley with Jesus. These are eral as haughty and as selfish as those they attack. The selfish are proud, are not the disciples of Jesus. Was Bellamy "looking it at all, when he wrote his dream of a civilization luxurious with earthly plenty and pleasure, but knowing nothing of Christian evangelism?

Without such evangelism no day of greater human weal will ever dawn, and evangelism Splendor of Benefits

emerges from the Valley of Humiliation. Its heroes come up thence radiant with its meek beauty and mighty with its holy memories, inspirations, girdings. They tell of the lowliest One, of His shameful death, hold forth His Cross, and try to lead all under its shadow to like humility. So they assure the proud, the restless, all vexed and tossed humanity, of "rest" in Him who "humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross."

This is the only thoroughfare by which the must walk in it or be powerless to lead others the microscope, is discovered to be as mothus. Who shall have this or that public or mentous as that between tweedledum and church honor, is infinitely less than the queswhose hearts beat revival marches. Liberals ing of John Wesley."— Methodist Times. and Romanists alike need the burning touch of evangelism, the earnest work of self-denying preachers, alive with holy passion for A LIVE, HEALTHY, VIGOROUS SUNsouls and knowing nothing of the common, demoralizing commercialism that seeks to coin gold out of proffered services.

This public need — Christian evangelism lic force essential to the social advances now an interesting and prosperous school: discerned as actual needs.

Only a self-denying ministry can lead a tian aggressiveness to the consummation de- pushing it vigorously on to success. Let things relate to privileges and duties connected with sired. Headships are essential. True; but parents speak well of the school, and rememreal headships are divinely made and appear ber its interests at the throne of the heavenly are valueless save as recognitions of realities. by putting in an appearance themselves -Sham leaderships made by scheme, manipu- combining precept and example.

bar the way of progress and are the bane of son for superintendent—one having vigor and which would harm in the least the cause of Christ. civilization. Shams are neither made nor push. To be successful the superintendent All his choices were made under the motive of highrecognized in the valley where the lowly Nazarene walked the way to death, and where He still guards His own. From His presence these men go, humbly, gladly, to the these men go, humbly, gladly, to the way? Is the outlook dark at waste places," seeking the lost, not expect-"waste places," seeking the lost, not expect- ments in the way? Is the outlook dark at make greater sacrifices than were required of them, mission of the Christian Church, ing earthly honors, content with poverty times? Let it not once be mentioned before even by God Himself, for the sake of their loved The task includes the sanctification of the and the cross, if only they may serve farmers, the school. The superintendent may with Lord. God delights in seeing us undertake great individual and the renovation of society all country peoples, in His name. In like hat profit confer with the pastor and teachers, things for Him just because we choose to do so. as the resultant of such individual up- mility they go also to face city perils and re- but let his presence, words, and manner in- There is a large margin for voluntariness in Chrislift. In this mission Methodism has place sponsibilities, purposing with Paul "not to spire hope in the children. Be cheerful, tian service. and burden. Evangelism proceeds under the know anything . . . save Jesus and Him cru- hopeful and courageous. dual law of leadership and self-denial. This cified," and to make Him known as Brother, law is of divine origin. Evangelism, then, Helper, Saviour, alike to the slaves of palace- likely to be interested in the prosperity of luxury and pride and to the poor and miser- the work, being earnest, persevering, stuable in the unutterable degradation and dious and prayerful. The teacher's motto: to be forgiven. 'Stretch out your hand!' Rise from as field from which it issues for man. Here squalor of the purlieus of the saloon and the My class for Jesus!

one, vexing social questions are brought to finally stay away. the splendid light of Christianity and solved

THE THOUGHT OF GOD.

My soul floats in the thought of God. As birds float in the air;
Like them, from thickets dark she springs,
And the low grounds of care. And the low grounds or care.
Upward they fly, and I too soar;
With one glad thought my spirit sings,
For I escape from ranges bare,
To the wide thought of Him
Whom I adors Whom I adore. The birds may swim
In tideless seas of air above,
But I float only in God's love.

My spirit rests in thoughts of God birds poise on the wing: Strong currents of the upper air Support them while they sing. So rest I in this thought, as broad port them while they sing As deep, as wide as heaven, and dare To rest while mighty currents swing On their majestic way. "Thou art my God!"
When this I say,
My soul draws breath in utter rest, As if I leaned upon His breast! - MRS. MERRILL E. GATES, in S S. Times.

"ST. JOHN OF ENGLAND."

THIS is the very original title which Mr. John Wesley in the current number of the Review of Reviews. This sketch is designed ment;" so doubtless did all who were present abstinence, finding renewal of vigor for to bring out the "solid secular benefits by at those meetings. "If missionary convenwhich the new religious order commended itself to the nation," as distinct from the spir-itual side of the work on which others have missions." So the Bishop believes, april ONE of the most unhappy conditions of mind is indecision. I fear that, in many written. Mr. Stead points to the existence believe that every live Methodist in the instances, it is little better than a fatal weakof Methodism as affording remarkable evidence of the power that "resides in one have them? And let us have a Bishop to man's one truth;" and recalling his earliest conduct every one of them, if possible. associations, he, as so many other public his call to all patriotic life for a day of fastmen have done during the past month, says
"cranks" and "hobbyists" are not inside exercise of will-power on the part of the ining and prayer. In its depths the responding that those recollections are more or less colored with a Methodist tinge. Six doors Will not one of the Bishops come over into from his father's house in Howdon-on-Tyne Maine and help us to "explain this," "defend as in the case of Pilate, it may tend toward stood the Wesleyan chapel, and that place, that," "resolve doubts," "sweep away objecurrest of mind. We are all differently together with the chapels of the Primitives and the Free Methodists, represented a real, and the Free Methodists, represented a real, living force in the life of the village. The four chapels—three Methodist and one Inloyal," and "strengthen the hopeful?" We out in different directions, and we are told dependent — were the light of the place in those days, "and," says Mr. Stead, "this village was but a sample of thousands of other villages where the reality and force of the villages where the reality and force of and her Missionary Society, and with a sittle who are halting between two opinions. Then the spiritual impact which John Wesley made upon the life of England can be gaged from the fact that nearly every other person whom you meet is more or less under the influence, grim's life." Here "our Lord formerly had lise country-house." The Vatican was built elsewhere. Episcopal palaces also. No blossephy can like years and most familiar in the calendary below. The Cross Plate was not Pilate's experience. Conscience in all general church interests.

Brethren of the Conference, if we have not weak-minded policy said, "I must do as the vert resolved our missionery apportionment." dar of our race. He, more than any other crats shun this valley. The many gold-hunt- English saint, colors the life, and molds the let us make yet another effort. Shall we not as governor; "so, "Pilate gave sentence that \$1,738 assigned us by the Book Committee, among ers, the many who lavish it in luxury, are on views, and modifies the habits of Englishthe hills of pride. Songs of this lowly vale speaking folk." Thereupon, Mr. Stead proceeds to show that between Ignatius Loyola as they sometimes rise to these hills, calls to and the Founder of Methodism there is a self-sacrifice shouted from these depths, vex close parallel, and to exhibit the marvelous

The second thing about Wesley which most interests this editor is "the extent to which Methodism owes its existence to the incipient socialism or social aspirations of its foundmen's shoulders," and would not themselves er." It was impossible that Mr. Stead should have studied the humanitarian side of the Wesleyan movement without noticing the neither nihilist, anarchist, nor communist, strong family likeness between it and General Booth's social schemes. Booth," says he, "has simply worked back in his own fashion to the position which John Wesley occupied when he was a young man of seven-and-twenty." And, in truth, who simplicity something that is just a little in advance backward" through this valley, or regarding can deny it? Was it not Wesley who started the poor man's bank and the poor man's law- little hand to stretch itself out, and the arm to grow yer, and is not the labor factory at Whitechapel but a development of the arrangement which the unemployed Methodists to workin the society room at the Foundpress and popular music are touched upon, and in speaking of Wesley's services to de-Stead says some fine things. For example, for the revelation of all truth to all men; and, inhe says: "The politicians and statesmen little appreciate the extent to which the solnd homogeneity of the English people have been strengthened by the labors of in order to draw forth all our effort." Brother, if little more than a highly vitalized human shuttle flying backwards and forwards in the Zion" and shouting "hallelujah," you are sadly national loom, and weaving together into one deceiving yourself. Such a growth does not come so organic whole the isolated and widely-scattered communities which made the English people." Touching upon Wesley's world-wide parish the writer says, with a sigh, that " if Methodism could return to its primitive catholicity, it might still become the Church of the New Era. But, alas! world can be brought to Him. The ministry difference between which, when examined by tion: "How shall evangelistic forces ade- States and gained us India; but neither of quate for present and urgent needs be these great incidents in our imperial annals educed?" New England, fast becoming miscan compare, for its abiding influence on the sion ground, waits the appearing of men world to-day, with the religious revolution

DAY-SCHOOL.

T'I is sometimes the case that the Sunday-- is greatest, first. If supplied, all other \(\sum_{\text{school}} \) school is not as interesting and well atneeds will be, presently. Evangelism, tended as it should be. There are various mighty and blessed, preceded the Civil War, reasons for this, and they may be overcome and filled the people with vigor for its awful by a little exertion on the part of the church stress. Evangelism alone can give the pub- members. Here is a course that will make

1. Let the entire membership of the church choose to do, or refrain from doing, certain things manifest an interest in the school, and be Hence we say that the Christian has the right to vigorous laity in this holy highway of Chris- willing to co-operate with the officers in choose to do, or not to do, certain things, as those only in the midst of actual service. Votes grace, and encourage their children to attend

lation, votes, are not only empty honors, they | 2. Select an energetic and enterprising per-

3. Let the teachers be persons who are

4. The scholars are to be earnest in the Thus holy antagonisms to all wrongs, op- study of the lesson. Manage to get the les- I have so long forgotten, you say, 'those ways of pressions, iniquities, sins, are assumed. son text in the memory and its meaning in spiritual living! This old world of faith has all be Thus, one by one, men are saved, fitted for the heart. Be punctual; and let them be come dim, remote, upreal to me. I have lost the taste. like blessed work, broadening the circle of supplied with teachers, as classes left long My love for holiness is withered. I have no instinct evangelism to enclose the race. Thus, one by without a teacher become disinterested and after purity. I have no spiritual organ; it is dis-

5. Have a well-chosen library - books for all time. Thus the Valley of Humility whose moral tone shall be elevating and enthis beavenly kingdom of yours? It is years and Bible becomes an open book. Men learn of expands as the fair field of Man's Great Com- nobling. Let the pastor be interested and years since I really felt at home in it, or moved amid - all for the glory of God.

East Boothbay, Me.

"MISSIONARY CONVENTIONS."

REV. T. P. JONES.

THE above title in the Christian Advocate letter with great interest, for I was present at the missionary meeting in Bromfield St. passage, for it seemed to me - an obscure to turn towards the face of the great Healer, with unofficial — that those conventions would be the inner eye of faith fixed on Him, when, in an injust the thing to stir the church and arouse stan', the blinding film is removed, and there is a Juan Villaneuva, G. G. Froggett, Francesco Penzotevery Conference to do its very best for the joyous vision of the Son of God! Are you forgiven 81,200,000.

stoutly endorse the wisdom of that resolu- Son, and helps you to do and endure all things for Stead gives to his centenary sketch of tion? The Bishop found the conventions to His sake. be "occasions of immense profit and enjoy-

the bounds of the Des Moines Conference. dividuals concerned?

conscientiously endeavor to meet our full what they asked for should be done." apportionment as a Conference for once?

THE STILL HOUR.

Stretching and Growing. says: "Although there are no gratuitous obscurities in Christ's teaching. He said a great many things which could not possibly be understood at the time, in order that the disciples might stretch up towards what was above them, and, by stretching up, might grow. I do not think it is a good thing to break down the children's bread too small. A wise teacher will, now and then, blend with the utmost because it is stretched. If there are no difficulties, there is no effort; and if there is no effort, there is no growth. . . . The tropics, with their easy, luxuriant growth, where the footfall turns up the warm soil, grow languid men, and our less smiling latand to English national life, Mr. everything is not easy, even in that which is meant us all." stead of turning tail at the first fence, let us learn Wesley. For nearly forty years this man was you think that you can grow vigorously upward in spiritual stature by simply singing the "songs of easily. You need to stretch yourself upward if you would grow solidly and stalwartly upward. You say that this is hard and exhausting work. Of there is glory in it also. Do you not often pray God to give you growth of soul? Yes. Well, then, praise God when He sweetly compels you to energetically stretch forth every power of your soul, even unto profound agony; for it is by such vital exercise that you grow up into the proportions of a strong, compact man in Christ. The more stretching, the more growing; therefore, stretch !

This phrase is Scriptural. It is also rational. Man is not a machine. In one sense, a Christian is a slave; in another sense he is the freest of all men. He is Christ's bond-servant, because Christ has bought him, and bought him for service. He is bound to Christ by the greatest of all compacts. And yet, because he is Christ's bond-servant, he is free from the servitude of Satan and the bondage of the law of condemnation. But the question comes up: "If the Christian be Christ's bond-servant. what right has he to exercise the privilege of choice as it relates to service for Christ? Is it not the sole prerogative of Christ to choose for him?" We answer: While it is Christ's prerogative to choose for the Christian certain things which he should do and must do, yet He permits the Christian to also Christ's kingdom. Let us take Paul's position, for an example, as when he said that all things were lawful for him, but ail things were not expedient Here was Paul's privilege of choice. He virtually said: "I can do as I please about some things. I

Divine Forgiveness. Canon Howard, of London, speaks an encouraging word to one who desires Divine forgiveness, on this lowing Mrs. Miyama, who sketched the work being your sick sins! 'Rise and walk!' Try it! Begin! Believe that it is done, and make a start! 'Oh! but eased, palsied. I do not see the things you speak of. I do not hear those voices you promise me. 1 am co-operate with superintendent and teachers its mysteries, understood its languages, and fed on its sweet secrets - years and years ago! Now all is gone from out of me, and lusts are strong, and habits are rooted, and all is bent one way. I cannot do it!' You cannot, but Jesus is gone up on high, above every name that is named. He has broken off your cords. The past is dead - He has killed it. The ropes lie still tied round your arms, but they are cut. You are loose, for He has redeemed you. You can start afresh, to day, from the beginning, for Ee L of the 26th ult. attracted my attention, has bound the strong man. Your organs, your and only the more quickly that I saw one of spiritual faculties, were withered and maimed, but a our Bishops' names in connection. I read the new creative action is at work within you; you have the full amount and be allowed to select its own benbeen taken into the forgiveness of Christ, and that forgiveness is a force that re-creates." Divine forgiveness is a power which touches the spring of hu-Church last November when Chaplain McCabe man action and makes possible what before was imoffered that resolution on missionary conventions that was received with such indubitable ity and make it yours." It says to those who are disrelish by some as to cause its withdraw- dumb: "Open your mouth, and I will give you the ment. I felt sorry that the resolution failed power and liberty of speech." It bids sightless eyes Simonson, Raymond P. Walker, W. A. Wood.

PILATE vs. JESUS. REV. NORMAN LA MARSH.

of your sins? If so, then the power which forgave

mon-place events of life are allowed to drift place \$513 75 in the Sustentation Fund. All the "inactives" and "critics" and shape their own courses without any

Indecision tends towards shiftlessless; or, tions," "suggest methods to arouse the in- constituted in our ability to judge as to the

Can we imagine for a moment the feelings of the procurator as he passed sentence upon the Son of God, in whom he found no guile and no manner of evil? Leaden thoughts the resolutions by adding the following resolution: must have weighed down his brain; a pecul-In one of Dr. Alexander Maclaren's sermons he | iar strangeness must have crept over him as | which does not incorporate into its platform the prinon its way to Calvary.

And who shall describe the immeasurable burden that rested like a great weight on the soul of the condemned Prisoner! Methinks I see John standing a few rods away from the again in the chair, and Rev. F. H. Pickles conduct. League, several conversions and benevolent apporscene of the crucifixion, the tears rolling ing devotions. down his cheeks, and his heart well-nigh of the capacity of the listener, and so encourage a broken as the perpendicular beam drops with a dull thud into the hole made for its reception; and as the beloved disciple looks into the woe-stricken face of his Master, he exclaims, "All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every one to his own way, itudes grow strenuous ones. Thank God! that and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of

How strange, how incomprehensible, is this whole transaction from a human point of Merrill, G. Hewes, G. E. Chapman, L. A. Bosworth, that it will do us good to climb, and that it is there view! And we can see but one object in it E. A. Manning, A. C. Godfrey, B. Judd, I. Marcy, all, namely, the final triumph of God's truth R. W. Ailen, A. F. Herrick, W. Gordon, C. T. John. over all the contending forces of earth. When son. the florist wants to make a rose-plant yield richer flowers, he sometimes puts it in a dark room and refuses to water it for a while. One by one the leaves wilt and fade and fall; but when he brings it out into the light again, course it is. There is agony in it, many a time, but and removes the dead branches and needless twigs, it lifts its head in newness of life, ab- number of churches and parsonages, amount of besorbs the water that is given it, and in due nevolent collections, etc., etc. season yields fuller and richer roses than ever before. So with the great Teacher and Saviour of men. God permitted Him after an exemplary life to pass through the thick darkness of Calvary, knowing that He would come forth a glorified Christ with the clogs of the body removed and the light of eternity | East Boston. shining upon His face.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES

SATURDAY. [Continued.]

The afternoon session was devoted to the ever-important work of the Woman's Foreign and Home Knowles in his recent affliction were adopted. Missionary Societies. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Rev. Daniel Steele, Mrs. Katherine Lente Stev-Mary E. Griffith.

At the evening session Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Mansfield, Rev. Dr. J. H. Twombly, and Rev. Dr. C. H. down at noon. The appointments appeared in last last year — beginning Aug. 10 and closing Aug. Payne delivered stirring and inspiring addresses on the work of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society and the Board of Education. There were good audiences at each session.

SUNDAY.

The centre of attraction for the day in the city, not only to Methodists, but to members of other last week. I called the attention of the Bishop parcommunions, was the Common St. Church. The ticularly to the case, as it was omitted last year by his death a great surprise to his friends. He for the last year by his death a great surprise to his friends. so." But, remember, he never chose to do anything early love-feast was led by Dr. Daniel Steele, after some blunder."

which Chaplain C. C. McCabe preached a powerfully characteristic sermon from Isaiah 11: 10.

H. Washburne, and J. C. Willit.

J. Haynes preached a tenderly eloquent discourse on the ever beautiful shepherd's parable as given in the Gospel of Luke.

In the evening Chaplain McCabe gave one of his tremendously thrilling addresses on missions, fol-

done in Japan. At St. Paul's in the afternoon the following were ordained elders: L. W. Adams, W. MacMullen, L. tor, Rev. W. N. Roberts, has attended 18 funerals H. Dorchester, C. E. Spaulding, T. Leveque, W. A. Wood, and C. R. Mitchell.

MONDAY.

The devotional exercises were led by Rev. E. M. Taylor. Half an hour later Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark offered resolutions appropriate to the death of Dr. Bben Touriée. H. H. Paine and J. W. Hill were continued as

traveling deacons of the first class: B. F. Kingsley, J. M. Spangler, E. H. Thrasher, G. G. Froggett, J. C. Correa, J. Villaneuva, and P. Penzotti, were advanced to traveling deacons of the

second class.

The committee on Conference Relations recommended that the request of W. A. Nottage for restoration of orders be granted; that a similar request of R. K. Manaton be refused as inexpedient; that the request of W. B. Groves for recognition of orders be refused as inexpedient.

the New England Education Society pay all moneys received to the Board at New York, on the understanding that the New England Conference receive An Epworth League was formed at North Duzbury

Dr. Clark offered a resolution recommending that

The following were admitted on trial: Charles H. Stackpole, Binney Gunnison, F. E. E. Hamilton, Rodolpho Griot. Re admitted in full: Levin P. Causey.

Continued on trial: C. W. Blackett, Luther Free man, Cement E. Holmes, Francis J. Hale, G. W.

Traveling deacons of second class: B. F. Kings ley, E. H. Thrasher, J. M. Spangler, Juan C. Correa, ti. H. H. Paine, J. W. Hill. Supernumerary: V. M. Simons, W. E. Dwight,

you is the power which enables you to see God in W. M. Ayers, W. Rice, C. I. Mills, J. L. Hanaford, Does not Bishop Newman's experience His beauty, leads you to walk in the footsteps of His N. J. Merrill, W. H. Hatch, W. McDonald, J. B. Gould, G. R. Bent, I. B. Bigelow, W. Pentecost, F. B. Graves, C. N. Smith, J. E. Round, J. Gill, D. Steele, F. M. Miller, J. H. Gaylord, E. A. Howard, and pleasure. The missionary collection advances W. T. Perrin, J. W. Fenn. Made effective, A. J. Hall.

Various reports were read and committees ap- for subscriptions for a new church, and \$3.200 was

When the question whether the dividends of the trustees have adopted plans and commenced work. Book Concern given to the Conference should be di. The Opera House has been engaged for all summer vided among the superannuates and the effective for Sunday services. The Sunday-school has about church believes the same. Why may we not ness. What shall we say of those careers traveling preachers who are in need, was brought up, doubled. Bighteen new subscribers have been se which are so full of indecision that the com- it caused a wide discussion. It was agreed finally to cured for Zion's Hebald.

C. E. Tilton and Solomon E. Breen were, at their

New England Education Society, as recommended. The Conference came together at 2 o'clock, Rev.

nick conducting the devotions. Dr. Clark presented report on the Epworth League, "Pray for me." A promising Epworth League h

appreciative of its great work. Dr. A. McKeown presented a report on Romanism and the public schools, in which he said : " The parochial school ought never to have been allowed to until his translation. A new carpet has been plant obtain a foothold here. The next step of the Romanists will be a demand for a division of the school

quire every child of school age to attend the common schools established by the State." On motion of W. G. Richardson, it was voted to people request, if I would not lose my place request the presiding elders to apportion the sum of the churches of their respective districts, to meet the

fund. We should pass such legislation as shall re-

expenses of the General Conference of 1892. Various reports were then offered. The report on Temperance stirred up considerable discussion. Dr. Freder ck Woods moved to amend is invited back for the fourth year.

"That we will not vote with any political party his eyes fell upon that mournful procession ciple of the absolute and unqualified prohibition of the liquor traffic." On motion of Dr. J. O. Knowles, after an excited discussion by various brethren, this resolution was indefinitely postponed - 44 to 38. At 7.30 the Conference assembled, Rev. Dr Upham

The whole session was taken up by reports and the appointments of committees.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery led the devotions. The following were made superannuates: J. S. Barrows, Wm. Butler, Mark Trafton, A. R. Jones. J. M. Clark, N. Bemis, W. Merrill, C. H. Vinton, S. with 40 conversions reported. Traveling shows get Cushing, H. C. Dunham, G. Sutherland, J. H. Owens, W. M. Hubbard, M. P. Webster, J. C. Ingalls, N. D. George, F. Fisk, H. P. Hall, H. S. Booth, Mark Staple, L. White, J. L. Estey, J. W.

Then a long list of committees were appointed. Rev F. N. Upham offered a resolution intended, if agreed to, to facilitate and despatch business. It was passed, and was needed.

Rev. Jonathan Neal, statistical secretary, then gave has assumed the responsibility of paying for the his report, which was most admirable. He gave the surance of the church property for the next fi membership, baptisms, value of church property,

was read by Secretary Mudge. He enclosed \$10 for exercises were held in Franklin Hall. Rev. J. H the Preachers' Aid Society. He was then made ef- lingshead made an earnest and telling speech, which fective, at his request, and appointed Superintendent of Indian Schools in the United States. Rev. C. L. Eastman was made effective, and ap-

ointed superintendent of the Immigrants' Home. Rev. Albert Hallen was appointed instructor in the

School of Theology, Boston University. Dr. S. L. Gracey, United States consul in China, was appointed lecturer in the School of Theology, Rev. Alfred Noon was appointed secretary of the

Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society. Rev. W. B. Toulmin was appointed chaplain as Deer Island. Resolutions of sympathy with Rev. Dr. D. C.

The usual votes of thanks were then passed. Rev. Wm. Gordon offered prayer, Bishop Bowman gave enson, Mrs. Rev. George W. Mansfield, and Mrs. the customary words of encouragement and good wishes to the preachers as they went to their acre in the vineyard of the Lord for work, and then read the the Williamntic Camp-meeting Association, it was the appointments just as the great factories were closing cided to hold the next camp-meeting a little earlier th week's ZION'S HERALD.

> District, writes regarding the following omission: Charlemont, Charles Nicklin, pastor, was omitted from the list of appointments in Zion's Herald of

The Conferences.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

Groton steps to the front line in reaching the full apportionment for missions - \$85. A good share of this success is due to the children of the Sunday. At the afternoon gathering at 3 o'clock Rev. Dr. E. school, to fourteen of whom the pastor's wife gave five cents each early in the summer as an investment fund to work upon for the year. The aggregate in. crease was reported in connection with a very interesting Baster missionary service — \$26.62. Who can show a greater increase from a 70-cent investment All the finances of the church are in a healthy condi-

tion. There has been a great amount of sickness during the winter, at times quite seriously affecting the attendance upon the church services. The pasduring the year. Miss Clara M. Cushman favored the church with a visit a few evenings since - which will result in the income of at least \$15 to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society during the next Con.

Three have recently joined the church at Moretown, The finances are well up, and Pastor Webster is unanimously desired for the third year.

Rochester Epworth Leaguers are bound to be ag. gressive, and have subscribed for twenty-five opies of the Epworth Herald.

Wait's River Methodists have already begun to raise next year's salary, in the hope that thereby the services of Bro. Vail may be retained. He has made 500 calls the past year, preached at least twice every Sabbath, and done so much other necessary work that he feels as if he ought to have a place where the demands on one's physical strength are not so Six young men and one young lady were baptized

and taken on probation at Waterbury last Sabbath. an out-appointment, the same Sabbath. A building committee, with ex Gov. Dillingham at the head has been elected for the new church soon to

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District.

Houlton charge is to be divided this coming year. Hodgdon and Linneus will constitute a charge, paying a salary much better than the average in Ras Maine. Houlton has more than doubled her mem. bership, and will alone pay more than the whole charge now does. There is a vigorous Epworth League of nearly one hundred members, with 5 pledged, active Christians among them. Their principal interest centres in their Christian work. The "Evening with John Wesley" was full of profit from \$61 to about \$161. On a recent Sunday, after the sermon, Rev. H. E. Frohock, the pastor, asked given in about thirty minutes as a beginning. The

Limestone reports an increase in the Sundayin religious work, several conversions, and a few It was voted to endeavor to raise \$1,550 for the church nearly completed. The return of Rev. E. Smith is desired.

Fort Fairfield. - This society loses a valuable is man, Bro. S. S. Ames, a Sunday-school superintender Dr. S. F. Upham in the chair, and Rev. E. T. Cur- ent and class-leader. Rev. A. E. Luce closes h first year's work in the ministry. Some have said been organised, and the church has been painted.

> Caribon .- Remove the time limit, and this churt will vote unanimously to keep Rev. M. W. Newben in the audience room, the furnace repaired, and the parsonage property improved.

> Mapleton. - Rev. M. H. Siprelle is closing a successful pastorate of three years. A new church at once is on the program. The outlook for Method-Easton. - Rev. L. B. Withee has a strong grip on

> the people, and his return is requested. Church interests are good. Monticello. - Twenty five conversions are reported. Rev. F. W. Towie has made a good record, and

Moro Circuit. - Thirty miles long. Bro. and Sister Knell are worthy of promotion, having "been

faithful in that which is " most. Patten has had a prosperous year. An Epworth League and 25 conversions are some of the fruit The pastor, Rev. C. L. Banghart, is happy.

Vanceboro. - Rev. N. R. Pearson "strikes twelve A new church with bills provided for, an Epworth tionments overflowing, are among the good things on this charge. "Return our pastor, please."

Forest City. - The pastor's salary was paid in full one month before Conference, and all bills mel, with full apportionments paid. Twenty souls have been converted. "Send Bro. Page back sure."

Danforth is in the midst of a wonderful revival, no patronage, and conclude to go to church.

Kingman Circuit. - This represents five towns. requiring thirty-eight miles of travel. Pastor Grass allows nothing green to grow under his feet. Con versions are reported at various points. Shall di vide this charge by 2.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

The Epworth League of the Thompsonville church years, the expense being \$108. The missionary lection of this church has advanced this year me than 50 per cent. At the twenty-fifth anniversary An interesting letter from Dr. Daniel Dorchester the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic was heartily applauded by the large audience.

During the past three years Rev. W. P. Buck b ministered to the church at Mystic Bridge. His labors have been greatly blessed in the conversion of large number of persons and in the spiritual growth and development of the church. At the close of recent session of the quarterly conference pastor was presented with an envelope contains \$85 in greenbacks, contributed by his many friends as a token of their love and approval. presentation address was made by Rev. E. rell in a happy manner, and briefly responded t the astonished recipient. A more valuable gift been recently bestowed upon the pastor in the form a son, who was received with the usual expressions joy and gratitude. Rev. J. F. Sheffield, of Norwich, occupied the P

pit of the Baptist church in Jewett City, April 5. At a recent meeting of the executive committee Rev. Thomas Harrison, who rendered such efficient service last year, has been engaged to take the same Rev. G. F. Eaton, the presiding elder of Springfield part this year. It is expected that the new Chapter of Springfield part this year. will be ready for dedication and use during cant meeting week. A successful meeting is anticipated. Another of our preachers, Rev. F. C. Newell, die closing up his first year at Staffordville. Bro. No.

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CE. reaching the full A good share of of the Sunday. stor's wife gave s an investment he aggregate in th a very inter-26.62. Who can cent investment? a healthy condiunt of sickness riously affecting rvices. The pasded 18 funerals ushman favored gs since - which

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dy were baptized ury last Sabbath North Duxbury, bath. A building ham at the head, urch soon to be RETLAW.

RENCE. this coming year. te a charge, paying average in East doubled her meme than the whole vigorous Epworth members, with 55 them. Their prinristian work. The was full of profit ollection advances cent Sunday, after , the pastor, asked ch, and \$3,200 was a beginning. The commenced work. ged for all summer y-school has about

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go to church. presents five towns, travel. Pastor Grass under his feet. Conous points. Shall di-CONANT.

NFERENCE.

Thompsonville church of paying for the inerty for the next five The missionary colanced this year more ty-fifth anniversary of Army of the Republic, n Hall. Rev. J. Holtelling speech, which large audience. Rev. W. P. Buck has

Mystic Bridge. His lain the conversion of a in the spiritual growth rch. At the close of a rterly conference the an envelope containing ributed by his many ove and approval. The nade by Rev. E. Tirbriefly responded to by more valuable gift has the pastor in the form of the usual expressions of

rwich, occupied the pullewett City, April 5. executive committee ng Association, it was deneeting a little earlier than 10 and closing Aug. 17. o rendered such efficient engaged to take the same ted that the new chapel n and use during camp. I meeting is anticipated. , Rev. F. C. Newell, died ness was very brief and to his friends. He was Stoffordville. Bro. New.

ell leaves a widow, two sons - Rev. W. C. Newell, of Putnam, and Rev. E. F. Newell, of Sagamore - and a daughter who is the wife of one of our preachers. Bro. Newell was a faithful and useful minister of the Gospel.

attended on Monday, April 6, at the church in Quarryville. The services were conducted in Quarrystile.

The Minister by Rev. Messrs. D. P. Leavitt, J. Hollings- and His Work." The brethren were enterhead, and other neighboring brethren. O. I. C. X.

gracious revival. Meetings were beld through the month of March, in which the pastor, Rev. E. F. Smith, was assisted by encouraging. The pastor has recently bap-hrs. Jane B. Read, of Worcester, and Miss tized 26, received 18 on probation, 6 from pastor, Rev. E. F. Smith, was assisted by Rose M. Williams, of West Medford, evan-probation, and 7 by letter. The growth of gelists. Over saxty persons presented them- the Sunday-school is almost phenomenal. gelists. On the alter for prayers, men and their The Epworth League recently gave a recepwives and children kneeling together seeking Jesus. Thirty persons have been received on probation, and six in full membership in the profit. There will be no refreshed, backsliders were greatly probation. church. The church has been greatly quick- change in the pastorate. ened, attendance on prayer and class meetings increased, and a children's class of nearly wenty members formed, led by the pastor's faithful wife, who is a true helper in all good work. The pastor is closing his term of service with this church, in the midst of religious prosperity, to the regret of many. *

New Bedford District.

The Epworth League of Central Church, Taunton, Chapter 656, did a very graceful evening Bro. Ezra M. Hamlen, a member of the League, opened his house for a reception given by the League to the senior members of that church, to which all not less than sixty and appropriate singing. At the close of these exercises each of the invited guests was presented with a silken badge bearing, besides the seal, the inscription: "Reception to our beloved seniors by the Epworth League of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Taunton, Mass., April 6, 1891. 'As thou wilt, what thou wilt, when thou wilt." Bouquets were presented, with appropriate remarks, to Bro. William Hutchinson, the leading man in the organization of that church 1853, and to Bro. Eli H. Eldredge, who has for years been prominent in the work of this church. Refreshments in the form of tea, coffee, cake and ice cream were served to all. Carriages were furnished to take to and from the gathering such of the aged ones as could not otherwise attend. It was a very enjoyable occcasion - a demonstration that hen a right spirit prevails young and old find great delight in each other's company. It must have utterly destroyed all possible against young people's societies. Let all the turn. Leagues go and do likewise!

thousands of dollars for educational, moral each \$500, and to Brayton Church, Fall River, \$1,000.

At Pleasant St. Church, New Bedford, members from probation, and 3 by letter, also 2 on probation. He baptized 3 infants and 16 adults by sprinkling and 5 adults by immersion. The communion service in connection with this is said to have been the largest ever held in the church.

At Wellfleet Rev. C. S. Davis is closing a pastorate of three most prosperous years. During this time over 150 have sought the Saviour, a large percentage of whon have ALD. united with the church. Notwithstanding the decline in the fishing business and the tized 4 persons and received 5 into the church, Union Square, New York. consequent departure of many from the services of the church, these services have sustained their interest and more than maintained their customary attendance. The Sunday-school has closed a year of prosperity unprecedented in its recent history, and in spite of its losses by the removal of its members from the place, has increased its average attendance as it has the funds raised o replace the house of worship so recently that town. ost by fire, Father Freeman M. Dyer heading the list with a gift of \$1,000. The amount necessary for rebuilding will soon be raised, and in a few months the society will be worshiping on the old spot so hallowed by the associations of the past. The Congregational response to the resignation of the retiring to see it done! Fortunately the names of Pastor kindly passed appreciative resolutions. those who aided and abetted the transaction

closing his first year under very pleasant cir-the board of stewards; and while the flames this season. Do not continue in a dull, tired, uncumstances. The interest has been, and still mounted upward, indicating the destruction don of the charge. Two young people have 887.10, the congregation sang lustily, recently found the Saviour, while an older "Praise God from whom all blessings G. A. R. Post of Chatham.

At Eastham, in the old Methodist cemetery, rest the remains of some of the purest and (when living) most useful of God's people, and the fact that a new fence is being built around that hallowed spot will be good news to many familiar with that locality and gift of \$2,000 by Mrs. Fowler, which has

At Wood's Holl a series of meetings has reently been held, Rev. L. H. Massey, of West and East Falmonth, assisting the pastor, Rev. M. B. Wilson, for nearly two weeks. The weather being very unfavorable, many were prevented from attending, but those who did attend had the pleasure of hearing Bro. Massey present the Gospel in a clear, Oncise, and Scriptural manner. A harvest The evening before Rev. S. H. Day, then is expected from the seed rown.

Providence District.

BROCKTON AND VICINITY. Preachers' Meeting. - The April gathering of preachers for Brockton and vicinity was held at Whitman, Monday, April 6, Rev. The funeral of Rev. Nelson Goodrich was John Oldham, of Brockton, in the chair. Rev. S. T. Patterson, of Holbrook, read a practical and timely paper on " The Minister tained at dinner by Rev. L. M. Flocken and wife.

East Glastonbury has been visited by a pastor. Great prosperity has attended this church in all branches during the past year, Central Church. - Rev. Frank P. Parkin. and the outlook for the year to come is most

ing under wise and faithful management.

tion. The return of Bro. Oldham was unani. all. mously requested.

Holbrook. - Rev. S. T. Patterson closes just been received in full, and 5 baptized.

Rockland. - Rev. W. D. Woodward has hood known as Park Hill have been greatly blessed of God.

East Bridgewater. - Pastor J. M. Geisler recently baptized 6 converts and received 3 on probation. The elect ladies are working industriously with a view to the painting and renovating of the church edifice. Brother prejudice in the minds of the old people tion of the quarterly conference for his re-

Whitman. - Rev. L. M. Flocken, pastor.

pastor's return was unanimously requested. At Warsham the pastor, Rev. Wm. Kirk- his pastorate with this people by his own reby, has been doing earnest work in behalf of quest, and against the unanimous voice of work, he has won the esteem of a large portion of the community. In token of this a number of influential citizens united in securing the services of Rev. Louis A. Banks, D. D., for a lecture, the proceeds of which shoull be presented to Bro. Kirkby as a testimonial. The lecture was given on Wednesday evening, April 1.

At Pleasant St. Church. New Bedford.

The Epworth Leagne is contains a very fine portrait of the late P. T. Boston and vicinity, and in various parts of New Incompany in the blood effectually, while it is being doing good service along spiritual and literature. The Epworth Leagne is contains a very fine portrait of the late P. T. Boston show the was formal interest. The Epworth Leagne is contains a very fine portrait of the late P. T. Boston show the bed of study. Boston port in the best of teachers including many special college was a truer and better representation. Copies may be obtained by addressing the N. Y. Photogravure Company: 137 West 23d St., New York.

The April Century is rich with various literature was given on Wedness and two to be chosen from a list of eight or ten electives. One preparatory year. Special students with an able paper on "Salons of the Revo" and two to be chosen from a list of eight or ten electives. One preparatory year. Special students with an able paper on "Salons of the Revo" and the pape

Providence District.

Church, Central Falls, received 4 into full membership and 3 on probation, Sunday, April 5.

Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., read a paper of great interest on "Socialism," before the Providence Preachers' Meeting, Monday, March 30. By unanimous vote the meeting requested its publication in Zion's HER-

Rev. C. N. Hinckley, of Mansfield, bap-Sunday, April 5.

A very fine Easter concert was given by the M. E. Sunday school in Norwood in the school-house where the meetings are held un til the church edifice is built. Subscriptions are being raised for this, and it is to be erected as soon as a sufficient amount is obtained.

Rev. E. P. Telford, the English evangelist, is holding union revival services with the Charles Gatchell, will be read with interest Baptist, F. W. Baptist, and Harris Avenue as an exposure of the humbug. New York: M. E. Church, Olneyville.

There was an incendiary fire in the Thompastor kindly passed appreciative resolutions.

Two more probationers united with the church in full connection, April 5.

those who aided and aborton the sure. The persons who so prominently applied the torch persons who so prominently applied t At South Harroich Rev. R. M. Wilkins is of trustees, and T. J. Gaddee, treasurer of tite-restoring which everybody seems to need at fully shared by the South Chatham por- of the mortgage deed with its burden of \$2,-

person on his death-bed found peace with flow!" Addresses were made during the death from bronchitis," writes an ardent friend. Here, as usual on earth, sorrows evening by Revs. E. D. Hall, John Thompmingle with joys, for Sister Emma Ellis, a son, and J. W. Willett, former pastors, and most useful Christian worker, recently died Rev. P. M. Vinton, of the First Church, in the triumphs of faith. There is an earnest | Pawtucket, and Rev. R. Povey, of the Attlelesire for the return of Bro. Wilkins for an boro Church. Mr. A. A. Thompson, of the official board, presided and gave an address the Memorial Day address before Hammond of welcome. The Thomson Church is in the best condition it has been for several years. Fifty have professed conversion within a few months, and the future is full of promise. Appropriate and highly appreciative resolutions were unanimously passed by the large audience present regarding the munificent enabled the church to free itself from all en-

The many readers of the Herald acquainted with Rev. B. W. Hutchinson, who was transferred from the N. E. Southern to the West Virginia Conference, to take charge of the Seminary in the latter Conference, will be pleased to learn that there are 145 students in

the Seminary - a remarkably good beginning.

Virginia Conference, he was invited to step | CITILITIES STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET over to the church. There he found a large over to the church. There he found a large company, inctuding the official board, the secretary of which in a neat speech presented him, in behalf of his many friends, with \$52. Several evenings before, the Epworth League gave Mrs. Day a genuine surprise at the house of Mr. John Aspinwall, where Frank Potter, are the behalf of the League of the Potter. Potter, esq., in behalf of the League, of which Mrs. Day was president, presented her with an elegant silver water-set. The Phenix church is sorry to lose Bro. and Sister Day, as a series of complimentary and appreciative resolutions emphatically testified. Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., is supplying the pulpit at Phenix.

The church at Warren has enjoyed a great season of grace and refreshing since the week of prayer in January. Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis, of Jersey City, spent ten days tion to young converts and new-comers in evangelistic work in February and March, which was decidedly a success, and might sinners converted. Sixteen professed con Franklin Chapel. - Rev. H. A. Ridgway, version, and 20 joined the church on proba pastor. The work in this new field is grow- tion. On March 8 seven were baptized, and on March 10 two were baptized by immer-Seven have been baptized, 11 received on sion. A very harmonious spirit prevails. Seven have been baptized, 11 received on probation, 4 by letter, and 2 have recently requested prayers. Bro. Ridgway is unantially and socially the church mously invited to return.

South St. — Rev. John Oldham, pastor.

South St. — Rev. John Oldham, pastor. Here also a very successful year of aggressive offerings were taken for the missionary cause. Christian work is closing. The Epworth In the evening a vesper service, with delight-League, which numbers 138 members, was ful musical selections, closed the day. The recently tendered a reception by the pastor efficient organist, Mrs. Emma McKenzie, thing on Monday evening, April 6. On that and his wife, when an excellent literary pro- conducted all the music portions. At the gram, collation, and social hour were en- fourth quarterly conference on March 30, the joyed. The membership of the church num- pastor, Rev. E. P. Phreaner, was invited to bers 263, and fully 50 per cent. attend the return for a third year. The Epworth class-meetings. No wonder the church pros. League of Bristol, with their pastor, Rev. years of age were invited, the great majority pers, and the Lord adds almost daily such as Wm. F. Davis, visited Warren on March 20, of whom were present. Besides opening de- are being saved. Six persons have been re- and with the Warren League joined heartily votional exercises there were several addresses ceived into full connection, and six on proba- in a public revival service, greatly enjoyed by

> The past Conference year at Asbury Mehis emmently successful pastorate with this morial Church, Providence, has been one of people very much to their regret. Twenty- good success, both spiritually and financialfour probationers, well trained and indoc- ly, under the labors of Rev. E. F. Jones. trinated with Methodist faith and polity, have All the money needed to pay the current expenses for the past year has been raised, and the debt on the church will be reduced \$1,000 the coming year. The Epworth League is in enjoyed a prosperons year with this people, a good working condition. Bro. A. P. auspiciously begun may go forward. Spe-Sunday school for the coming year, and al-Young has been elected superintendent of the ready under his efficient labor the school is taking on renewed activity.

> > Magazines and Periodicals.

Two issues of that choice art periodical, Sun and Shade, reach our table by the same Geisler acquiesces in the unanimous invita- mail. The March number opens with a fine from a painting by Corot. Then there are The growing congregations test the full seat- reproductions of "Leave Me, O Love!" Mrs. Mary Brayton Young, late of Fall ing capacity of the house, and "enlarge- "The Peacemaker," and "The Spinner," River, who during her life gave very many ment" has become a necessity. The prob- with views of Gettysburgh, residences in lem of ways and means will find an easy so. Chicago, and specimens of "Amateur Comand religious purposes, in her will, besides lution in the energetic co-operation of pastor petition." The April number has the following other munificent bequests, gives to our and people. Four have been baptized, 3 re. interesting list of plates: "Olivia" (after churches in Somerset and South Somerset ceived by letter, and 1 on probation. The the painting by Geo. H. Boughton), "The

> lution and the Empire." Four beautiful poems by the late Charles Henry Lüders, with Rev. J. A. L. Rich, pastor of Embury one by R. K. Munkittrick, follow. Richard Harding has a short story entitled "There at Camp Morton," by John A. Wyeth; "Two Expeditions to Mt. St. Elias," by Frederick Schwatka and Israel C. Russeil; "To California by Panama in '49," by Julius H Pratt, are four interesting and largely illustrated papers. But this is not all. There are many other papers of great interest on various subjects, beside stories. The Century Co.: Union Square, New York.
>
> Two important questions are asked in the

Two important questions are asked in the April Forum, and answered: "What can we skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. Do for the Poor?" by Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford; and, "Will Morality Survive Religion?" by Prof. Goldwin Smith. Senator the East of the Cura Anti-Pain Plaster, 25c. Election Bill," and Roger Q. Mills laments Rev. W. F. Davis, pastor of the church at "A Defective Census." Two strong papers for the prosecution of its work. Friends at Bristol, made the principal address at the rear furnished by W. H. Mallock on "Tradehome and abroad have generously contributed cent Grand Army anniversary celebration in unionism and Utopia," and by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley on "Railway Passenger Rates." "The Methods of Mind-readers," by Dr. The Forum Publishing Co.

The Magazine of American History is as Church have kindly placed their beautiful son Church, Pawtucket, April 8. The fire bright and attractive as ever. "The Chesaauditorium at the disposal of our people for was kindled in the presence of some four peake' and Lieutenant Ludiow," by Robert the Sabbath preaching services until they hundred witnesses, including the pastor of Ludlow Fowler; "First Meeting of Admiral shall have accommodations of their own, and the church, Rev. J. H. Newland, and the Porter and General Sherman," as described the other services find quite comfortable acturates and stewards. Not a soul of these by Admiral Porter; "Defence of Captain modations in Masonic Hall. The people made the least effort to prevent the conflagra. John Smith," by Hon. William Wirt Henry; have recently placed our Church Hymnal at tion. Indeed, the majority of those present "A Bundle of Suggestive Relics," by Hon. the disposal of the Sabbath evening assem- were probably in the secret, and had encour- Horatio King; "Power to Grant Patents for bly, purchasing one hundred volumes. The aged the deed by paying more or less money Inventions," by Levin H. Campbell; "Presinday-school has also recently invested over to have it done. One woman, a Congrega- ident Lincoln and His English Visitors; \$40 in replenishing their library. The last tionalist, Mrs. Geo. D. Fowler, is known to "The Fate of a Pennsylvanian Coquette," by quarterly conference voted to advance liber have given \$2,000 to make this fire possible Mrs. E. F. Ellett — all help to make up a ally the estimate for pastoral support, and in a Methodist church! And she was there capital number. 743 Broadway, New York.

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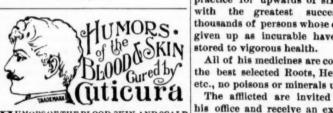
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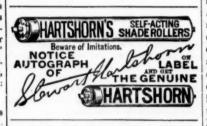
LA CRIPPE,

photogravure portrait of General W. T. INFLUENZA OR COLDS ARE CURED Sherman, U. S. A. "Ville d'Avray" is BY UNE OF THE ELECTROPOISE, BY USE OF THE ELECTROPOISE, MORE QUICKLY AND SURELY THAY BY ANY OTHER MEANS. Why suffer with Catarrh, Headache, Malaria Diseases of the Liver or Kidneys, Dyspepsia or Constipation? You ne d not. The ELECTROnot people. Four have been baptized, 3 relative points by Geo. H. Boughton), "The painting by Geo. H. Boughton, "The painting by Geo. H. Boughton, "The painting by Geo. H. Bo work. The publishers of this art monthly also forward a back number — July, '89 — which contains a very fine portrait of the late P. T. Boston and vicinity, and in various parts of New here research and cures where ALL OTHEK, AGENCIES FAII..

ease, the trouble cannot be eradicated. There is no medicine which can purify the blood effectually, while it is being



were Ninety and Nine." "Fetishism in Congo Land," by E. J. Glave; "Cold Cheer Human whether Itehing, burning, bleeding, scaly Congo Land," by E. J. Glave; "Cold Cheer crusted, plumply, blotchy, crusted, with at Camp Morton," by John A. Wyeth; "Two loss of hair, either simple, excotalious, hereditary,



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EQUITABLE Paper

CONDENSED STATEMENT, JUNE 30, 1890.

The well-known firm of accountants, Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., of London, Manchester and New York, upon auditing the accounts of the Company as published June 30, 1890, appended thereto the following certificate: the following certificate:

Having examined the books of the Equitable Mortgage Company, we hereby certify that the foregoing accounts and statement are in conformity therewith, and we believe that the accounts fully and fairly represent the position of the Company as on the 30th of June 1890. BARROW, WADE, GUTHRIE & CO.

NEW YORK, 16th Oct., 1890.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1891. [Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass., as second-class matter.]

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MARKET MORALITY.

Some men remind us of peacocks. They have a certain, and not inconsiderable, moral market value simply on account of their fine feathers - their showy external virtues. The world's judgments do not go very deep, and are generally satisfied with a man's estimate of himself; so that fine feathers always constitute fine birds, just as long as the fine bird manages to keep from getting plucked.

This sort of market morality - the current appraisal of virtuous appear- on a later generation. ances - is getting to be altogether too much esteemed in Christian circles. If lesson to the world. In important reChristian people did but realized to the world. In important respecific to be altogether too
Our old hill towns were an object in December, 1854); E. A. Rice, 1855 and '56;
W. D. Malcom, 1857 and '58; I. McAnn, ing in Park St. Church: "It is a gospel of is too often praised and esteemed quite the cities and led in the larger enteras heartily as the virtue of essential prises of the country; the best in these character. Is not this actually the case high endeavors not seldom came from the church itself. However, the country of the church that the church is actually the case high endeavors not seldom came from puffer, 1873; W. D. Malcom, 1874; A. B. Ghost, and Romanism upon the power of the that cannot be genuine morality which low lands a worthless people is

tendency at present is to increase the them, was never believable. number of such. For there certainly Optimists dream of the restoration of has crept into the church a growing the hill towns. It is but a dream. deference to external standards, a The conditions are changed. The old certain willing conformity to worldly motives are wanting. The kaleidoscope estimates of men and things. The man can never reproduce the old farms. The who makes a show of his virtues - episode of our hill settlements cannot whether they are genuine or not - is be repeated, for the reason that somethe man who will speedily be held in thing better opens to the farmer. The the highest esteem by his Christian little hill farm is hard, rough, stony and neighbors. Notable liberality in giv- unproductive. Machinery is out of the ing, when subscriptions are announced; question. Why should he grub among great fervency in public prayer; a the rocks when rich acres invite him strong righteous stickling for conform- on which he can substitute horse for ity to the letter of the law; a business- hand power?

purely a worldly standard. It is simply a tenth of their former population read of Benjamin Bryant, of the "Bath putting the world's current market will be required. In the near future value upon the outward appearances of the hill farm, instead of being opervirtue. Not that true virtue may not ated as an independent property, will eonsist with these outward manifesta- become an appendage to better lands tions, but it should not rest in them. If in the valleys - an arrangement which it becomes evident that a man's good- will prove best on the whole, but, at ness is all, or mainly, on the outside; the same time, one which raises an if his virtue turns out to be a matter of ugly question as to the intellectual fine feathers merely, we claim that the and moral training of the sparse popchurch is false to itself and to Christ ulations in the hills. To maintain if it continues to honor and exalt him. schools and churches will be a prob-

have no more place in the church of can never be completely solved with-Christ to-day than had the tables of out going back to primitive methods. the money-changers in the temple The church must be small, and often which our Lord cleared with His find a home in the school-house or the scourge of small cords. Away with farmer's kitchen. The church of the this easy, conforming spirit, that is hills, too, must have the sympathy and tending to make the church nothing aid of that in the valley or the city. but a microcosmic mammon, and God's The more favored emigrant must keep children only servile imitators of the in touch with the band of believers world! What the coming kingdom needs, in these days, is more of that spirit of complete consecration, around which the mighty world-power shall pour its floods of corruption in vain.

CRY FROM THE HILLS.

At a certain dinner, given in Ashfield some time ago, where Prof. Norton and George W. Curtis spoke, the usual current one equally with those before. The question is, whether the decline furnishes a valid reason for regret. It

to them; whether Prof. Norton and consider it wise for them to go elseprise. The real greatness of the hill farmer is indicated in the fact that he places interest above sentiment, that he has the intelligence to see and the courage to seize the better prizes offered sends him to Kansas or Oregon. If, greatness. The migratory instincts people.

New England hills was itself ex-The hives on the coast were full. New New York was a dense wilderness.

Our old hill towns were an object Christian people did but realize it, spects they were model communities. 1859 and '60 (A heavy debt was lifted from tolerance. We can go to Luke to find out market morality is coming to set up a They had high ideals. They were made the church at this time); A. L. Cooper, 1861 how to treat those who don't agree with formidable rival standard to genuine up of sober, industrious and intelligent and '62; J. A. Sherburne, 1863 and '64; S. H. us - the Roman Catholics, for example. piety. Even where the distinction is people. The poor white trash was con- Colburn, 1865; Joshua Gill, 1866 and '67; There's a good deal of harm done by the recognized and admitted as it not spicuously absent. They nurtured the Richard Morgan, 1868 and '69 (In 1868 the way they are abused by Protestants.' always is — the virtue of fine feathers | solid and sensible men, who re-enforced | church | was remodeled and enlarged, and the | Fulton | said : "Moody ism, as at present is too often praised and esteemed quite the cities and led in the larger enterin the church itself? How many office | the obscurest corners. Though the hill Truax, 1875-'77; O.M. Boutwell, 1878 (There sacraments, but is it certain on this account in the Maine Conference, died in Bethel, Me., holders in the republic of Christ are towns had but little money, they made were 344 members and probationers in the that Moodyism presents a safe guide?" As April 14, at the age of 85. He was born in such men as you would be willing to the most substantial and valuable con- church at this time); W. H. Worthen, 1879- an answer to this query Dr. Fulton criti- the town of Newry. At the age of 32 he retrust as administrators of your own tributions to the enterprise of the '81; Peter Merrill, 1882; J. O. Sherburne, cised Mr. Moody's views of baptism. "The ceived his first appointment, and has preached affairs? Do you not recognize the fact country in large-brained and noble- 1883-'85; A. H. Webb, 1886-'89; Joseph evangelist believes in immersion, and he was in Monmouth, Lewiston, Biddeford, Hallowthat your attitude toward such re- hearted men — gifts more valuable than Hamilton, 1890. During Bro. Webb's last himself immersed in the river Jordan, but ell, Bangor and Portlard. About twenty splendent figures in the local autonomy gold or silver. For these noble specisplendent figures in the local autonomy gold or silver. For these node speciof the church, is the attitude of a mens of hill men we are indebted, not chased a new carpet, a furnace, a pulpit suit, which is the tap-root of Romanism." "In the ford, Greenwood and Albany, as his health man contemplating an ecclesiastical to the soil, but to a noble ancestry. and are no v finishing off parlors — the whole Park Street Church Moody talked of toler- would permit. peacock? For what can there be in a person whom you would not trust high ideals and pristine virtues to their own high ideals and pristine virtues to their sister imparted their own at a cost of over \$650. Sister I. Beard and pristine virtues to their sister Mary Lane have given nearly \$200 indeed! Would you tolerate smallpox? You to the uttermost with your own descendants. The soil has no power to of this. The membership now numbers can't tolerate evil. You must fight it. Mifflin & Co., proprietors of the Riverside honor or your own property, except make men. Worthless people are often about 200. The Vermont Annual Conference In the ten weeks of the so-called revival just Press, died in Cambridge last week. Mrs. the mere show of virtue? Certainly, found in the mountains. In high or met here June 24, 1852, Bishop Scott presid- passed in Boston no time has been found to Houghton was actively interested in religious is not thorough and complete, trust- sure to have worthless descendants. worthy in all relations and to any Thriftless sires beget spendthrift sons. It was the good fortune of the hill 20, 1871, Bishop Janes presiding. We do not wish to be understood as settlers in New England to beget sons implying that there are many such per- in their own image, and to train them sonal types of market morality in the in good habits. That such descendants The Seat of the Maine Conference. Mr. Fulton a judge of his brother in Christ church. But we are confident that would remain in the old seats when the there are some, and we fear that the golden gates of the West opened to

like regularity and officious forward- The hill towns will not be abanness at all church meetings and assem- doned. They will be used for what blies - such are some of the peacock's they are worth and for whatever they feathers, the showy, external virtues, are best adapted. Their forests and which get a modern church member rich pastures will have a perpetual into high repute among his fellows. value; but, under the changed con- Cox, turned out of doors for his Methodism, Now we claim that this standard is ditions of agriculture, not more than and dying in Africa a little later. Then we Market standards and equivalents lem difficult of solution, and perhaps left in the old home.

The Seat of the Vermont Conference.

The Vermont Conference is fortunate in holding its session, the present year, in the lovely and hospitable village of Northfield. Our church has here a most honorable record. For many years it has been the home of several of the superannuated ministers of the Conference. Rev. Joseph Hamilton, the present pastor, is greatly beloved and highly apprelament was indulged at the decline in ciated by his people. In addition to faithful the population of the hill towns of New labor in his pulpit, he has done a great work England. Of the slow and steady de- as a paster in "going from house to house cline there seems to be no doubt. Each in his large parish. Bishop Mallalieu will census gives emphasis to the fact, the receive a hearty welcome as the presiding officer. There are no more faithful, devout and self-sacrificing ministers in our Methodism than the members of this Conference.

Our readers will be interested in the record is not a decline in the resources of the of this historic church: In the year 1804 dedicatory sermon, from Matt. 28: 5, 6. Durcountry, or in the thrift of the people. Barre Circuit was formed, and Northfield ing Stephen Allen's pastorate (1867-'69) the The true question is one as to whether was included in that circuit. The circuit Conference convened here (1868), and two of the New Hampshire Conference when the

offered him in another locality, would who for many years was a prominent member indicate a lack of intelligence or enter- of the church. About this time they com- 34; in 1888, the present pastor, Rev. Frank have returned from their Southern work for of historical theology of Garrett Biblical Inmenced holding their meetings in the Union C. Haddock, whose work God has greatly the summer, and will devote their time to the stitute at Evanston, which position he held ciple of self-sacrifice for the greatest good of Church their portion of the time); Abraham blessed. Holway, 1821; J. F. Adams and D. David Leslie, 1822; Samuel Norris and Haskell Wheelock, 1823; David Kilburn, H. Wheelock spiritual interest. The life of the church has and A. H. Houghton, 1824; John Lord, been characteristic of Methodism, faithful him. What sent his father to the hills, David Lestie and Elihu Scott, 1825 (In 1826 amid adversity and social bigotry, and hon-pillar in the church, and well known by the Archeology," which is the best work of its tle's great utterance: "Forbearing one and the church, and well known by the pillar in the church by the pil old Barre Circuit was divided, and a new ored by the Almighty in many remarkable older ministers, has passed from earth to his kind published in the English language, and other in love." That is the real essence of from sentiment or habit, he had like circuit, called Brookfield Circuit, was formed, conversions. One brother goes at 9 P. M. to heavenly home. He was a brother of the late has been adopted as the standard in most our ecclesiastical economy. the Swiss clung to the hills, the country and Northfield was included in it); David look after the fires, and finds an "inquirer" could not have attained its present Leslie and George Sutherland, 1826; C. D. shivering outside, but anon praising God in Cyrus Stone, D. D. Cahoon and C. W. Leavings, 1827; Wm. Mc- side. A sister prays the Lord for "somewhich brought the Pilgrims across the converted. Coy, E. Jordan and R. Harding, 1828 and thing uncommon," and two Catholic young the seas induce their descendants to move the converted of the c seas induce their descendants to move J. Scott, W. Wilcox and H. Johnson, 1831; thinks himself ill, and calls a physician, who onward to the utmost lands of the Re- E. J. Scott, Z. Colburn and A. Fay, 1832 and declares it is not one of his cases. The sinner public. This is one of the salient and 33; C. Cowen and J. Smith, 1834 and 35 tries to drink off his conviction, but finally salvable facts of our current history, (This year Brookfield Circuit was divided, "comes out" shouting. For forty days a alike profitable and honorable to our and Northfield Circuit was formed. A par- 9 A. M. prayer-meeting every morning is sonage was purchased); J. A. Leavitt, 1836; crowded. A drinking "hard case" finds In considering this matter we are not Samuel Richardson, 1837; John G. Dow, freedom and becomes a standing specimen of to forget that the settlement of the 1838; A. T. Bullard, Nathan Howe and A. J. grace. A gambler is "pounded in" by the Standard, Philadelphia, held evangelistic ser-Copeland, 1839 (This year A. T. Bullard preacher, and praises God for years without vices in Liberty St. M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, at Lynn, and took a deep interest in the proaccepted an invitation from Governor C. a break. Samples these of earnest, humble Pa., Rev. J. P. McKee, pastor. April 5-12. It ceedings. He was born in Enfield, Feb. ceptional. The people went there be- Paine to hold their services in the church work. All along the Holy Ghost has multi- was a season of refreshing and salvation. cause they saw nowhere else to go. which he had built, and which had been occu- plied His visits. The romance of Jesus is The interest increased from first to last. pied up to this time by the Congregational. hid behind the bald facts here given. swarms must go out. The West was ists. They continued to worship in his church not yet. Save the strip along the until the Governor's death in 1854); A. T. charge, comes of able and heroic Methodist session of the New England Conference, an Hudson, pre-empted by the Dutch, Bullard, 1840; John Currier and John Perrin, 1841 and '42 (In 1843 Northfield was made a by strong preaching, faithful shepherding of Butler, then pastor of Lynn Common Church, occupied by wild beasts and wilder station and a church organized of 200 mem- his flock, and by earnest reformatory work left for his great work in India. It should men. The great beyond, so familiar to webster, 1845 and '46; A. G. Button, 1847 erous provision for the entertainment of the Rev. J. Enright, of the Vermont Confe us, and so important a field of modern and '48; John G. Dow, 1849 and '50; H. P. Conference, and a happy and helpful session enterprise, was then a terra incognita. Cushing, 1851 and '52 (This year a new par-These pressures sent the young men to sonage was built and the old one sold); W. the hills, and gave to the hill towns an J. Kidder, 1853 and '54 (At the death of exceptionally good population in the Governor Paine the church was sold and first settlers, which did not fail to tell went into the hands of the Congregationalists. The house the Methodists now occupy was built at an expense of \$4,734 and dedicated ton Herald, is an attack upon Mr. Moody.

The coming session of the Maine Conference at Brunswick. April 21-27, promises ome red-letter days. This will be the second "great festival" here, the first having convened in 1868, when Bishop Simpson preached on Rom. 1: 16 a sermon that still speaks nightily. The next Bishop (Foster) has had his own pentecostal hours, and with Drs. Chadwick, Spencer, Berry, Hurlbut, Curtis, Paine and Peck, will carry swift uprisings

Methodism in Brunswick is set amid inter esting records. The town was first settled in 1628, and Mayflowers still bloom along the Androscoggin. Here sits Bowdom College. surrounded by "academic pines," and made famous by Hawthorne, Longfellow, Pierce, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," hopefully for a new silk dress. Here Talleyrand spent a night. And Methodism, also, has something like. The first preacher, in 1821, was Melville B. in forlorn hopes, last to be recognized as a unit in "man." In 1828 came John Johnston, now professor of natural science in Wesleyan University, followed by Charles Adams, a Bowdoin student, and by "supunpaid, for a time. In 1833 there were 14 members, and three years later 40. In 1835 James Warren assisted the struggle. but retired soon with ill-health. The year 1836 marks a new beginning, when Asahel Moore, having supplied while teaching at in New England Methodism. Gardiner, took the charge. Services were held in the Congregational vestry and Universalist "meeting-house." So the battle went. But that same year the " old Bantist church " was purchased by promise, one man eventually paying most of the debt. The house subsequently passed into Roman Catholic hands, and is now a stable. Three months still in 1836 Mark Trafton labored, and was followed by I. McMahon. In 1837 C. P. Bragdon served a year, gaining additions, and in 1838 C. C. Cone gathered an in crease from 75 to 127. He was followed by A. P. Hillman in 1840 and Asahel Moore times." The records place C. Stone at 1844. and Daniel Fuller at 1845, who preached his last sermen here on "The Eternal World." The appointment for 1847 was John W. True, but 1849 was without a preacher. Later annals are brief: 1850, R. Robinson: 1851-'52,

C. Munger; 1853, Joseph Hawkes (the two

latter to preach semi-centennial sermons this

year at the coming session): 1854, J. C.

Perry; 1855, Parker Jaques: 1856-'59, C. W

Morse, with revivals; 1860, John Cobi

1862-'63, J. H. Newhall; 1864, W. W. Bald-

win; 1865-'67, John B. Lapham. Here be-

gins the last era. From 1845 to 1854 the

charge was a mission station, and from 1865

elf-support and permanent improvement

mark the history. In 1866 the present build-

ing was erected. Mark Trafton preached the

rocky locality when a better one opens town, preaching in school-houses, private M. Conference prayer-meetings were over- retiring presiding elder, Rev. C. U. Dunning, loving-cup from the faculty and officers of Revs. Dr. G. S. Chadbourne, Joseph H. Mans. houses, barns, and groves. Oliver Beal was crowded, and the local paper innocently re with the gift of a gold watch. Rev. James the institution. Monogram and date were field, D. H. Ela, and R. L. Greene, the former Mr. Curtis should live in Ashfield when 1805 Elijah Hedding and Dan Young were some very able men among the clergy." the first regularly-appointed minister. In marked that "there were evidently present Thurston made the presentation speech. they can live much more profitably in appointed to the circuit. The names and From 1869 to 1872 James McMillan served, of Hanson Place Church, of which Dr. Ken-Boston or New York; whether our dates of the long list of appointees are as adding 116 on probation and 40 in full mem- dig is now the popular pastor, has written a farmers should occupy lands from follows: Philip Munger and Jonathan Cheney, bership. This was the "great revival." In which they can secure by hard work 1806; Sam Thompson and Eleazer Wells, 1872-'74 H. C. Sheldon, now of Boston Unian income of \$500, or move to better 1807; Solomon Sias, 1808; Warren Bannister versity, served, and took a wife; in 1874-'76, give this excellent volume a generous wel- found scholars of Methodism, died, April 17, lands from which, with less toil, they and George Gary, 1809; Eleazer Wells and C. W. Morse, with revivals and repairs; in can secure an annual increment of S. Streeter, 1810; N. W. Stearns and J. 1876-79, W. S. Jones, now presiding elder \$1,000. Mr. Curtis and President Hall Jewett, 1811; E. F. Newhall and J. Dennett, of the Portland District, during which time 1812; David Kilburn and J. Walker, 1813 a pipe organ was purchased; in 1879, James where. They return to Ashfield only Thomas C. Peirce, 1816; Leonard Frost, 1817 supplied by Professor Judd, then of Bowand '14; Joel Steel, 1815; Joel Steel and Nixon part of the year, the balance being for recreation. Why should it be and '18; Thomas C. Peirce, 1819; S. B. doin, now of Yale; in 1880-'83, F. C. Rogers, thought unwise for the farmer of Ash- Haskell and E. Dunham, 1820 (This year a who added 23 adults and paid the old organ field to follow their example? To society was formed, and 46 gave their names debt; in 1883-'85, W. M. Sterling, who purprefer the poorer portion to a better as members, headed by Elijah Smith, jr., chased the present parsonage; in 1885-'87, W. S. McIntire, who secured a net gain of Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsey, Ala., and wife at Lima, N. Y. In 1885 he accepted the chair

history is replete with devotion, sacrifice and Fall River, Mass.

Rev. F. C. Haddock, the pastor now in

Dr. Fulton against Mr. Moody.

Dr. J. D. Fulton's strongest sensation at Music Hall, according to a report in the Bosthe Conference to Montreal on an excursion out of sight by the Romanists, and the Virduring the session. It also met here April 16, gin Mary put in its place. D. L. Moody is 1862, Bishop Baker presiding; and on April as much obliged to tell the truth about this as about any other sin."

Such utterances suggest some very plain and practical inquiries: Who constitute How does it come about that Mr. Fulton has any more reliable knowledge of Romanism in this land than Mr. Moody? Mr. Moody for twenty-five years has mingled with and studied every class of people in America and no man has been a closer or more intelligent student of all religious bodies. Does any one suppose that such reckless and abusive criticism of the most eminent and best beloved evangelist in the world is going to help the cause of Protestantism? When is

A New Departure.

The New England Conference took a ne departure in home mission work at its late session. For a long time almost no aggress ive mission work has been undertaken in Boston and vicinity, until our neighbors were saying, "What ails the Methodist These and other ana lend flavor to the spot. Church?" and many of our most enterprising laymen had become restive under the inactivity. The authorities of the Conference felt this, and determined that a beginning must be made. Plans have not yet been matured, but the purpose has been expressed in the appointment of a superintendent of missions. At the request of those who are espe work in this city and the suburbs, Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., was appointed to this responsible position. He is thoroughly acquainted with the situation, is eminently judicious and safe as a manager, and brings to the ap pointment a sympathetic and energetic pur pose. It is believed that this event marks the inception of an "advanced movement

PERSONALS.

- Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, having

- Rev. Ezra Tinker goes to Perry Street M. E. Church, New York city, and will reside at No. 18 Abingdon Square.

completed a lecture tour covering the continent, sailed for England on Wednesday of last week. - Rev. F. M. North was returned to the

Middletown (Conn.) M. E. Church for the again in 1842. These years were "hard fifth year, in accordance with the unanimous request of the official board. -We are glad to see that our old friend, Dr. Wm. McDonald, is again in his chair in

the office of the Christian Witness. He has enjoyed a pleasant winter in "Our Italy," and looks vigorous and refreshed. - Benjamin Dearborn, a leading official prother of the church in Hudson, died suddenly last Sunday night from an attack of

la grippe. Bro. Dearborn was a loyal and - Rev. Wm. F. Cook and wife, of Wakefield, will sail on the "Cephalonia" for Liverpool, June 6, to spend a year abroad in special study. Bro. Cook will be glad to

supply for any of the brethren during the month of May. - That was a pleasant event in the session

very interesting history of this important and memorable church. Its many friends will

- The Methodist Times (Mr. Hughes paper) has the following paragraph : -

"In response to a very courteous offer from the Inman Line, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hughes have arranged to travel by the "City of New York," which leaves Liverpool on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, and is due at New York on the 23d of that month." - Rev. George M. Hamlen, president of

- Mrs. Robert C. Pitman, the widow of

residence in Newton. She had been an invalid many years, and, although confined to who is a senior in Northwestern University. the house, possessed a large and warm circle of friends. She was a member of the Chan- D. D., we experience a sense of personal ning Church. She leaves two sons. - Rev. E. 1. D. Pepper, editor, and Rev. John Thompson, publisher, of the Christian 16, of heart failure. He was present at the

- In the personal note last week referring

to the presence of Dr. William Butler at the stock. His pastorate has been characterized error occurs in the number of years since Dr.

- Rev. J. Enright, of the Vermont Conference, publishes an appeal to his ministerial brethren in which he takes strong ground against the admission of women to the General Conference. He believes that the movement is in violation of the Scriptures, and presents forcefully the arguments which Dr. he is gone from us, his works, so modest, the choir were well rendered. Dr. J. F. Berry, Strong uses against the women, with which our readers are already familiar.

ber of the Harvard St. M. E. Church for more our columns. The funeral took place Saturthan a quarter of a century, died Tuesday day afternoon from the Saratoga St. Church. evening, April 14, after a brief illness. The Dr. J. W. Hamilton, the pastor, delivered an funeral services were attended from his late appreciative address, and he was assisted in and Rev. Clark Crawford made the other residence on Friday, April 17, conducted by the services by Dr. L. B. Bates and Dr. W. addresses of the evening. his pastor, Rev. Dr. C. S. Rogers, assisted by R. Clark. The music was rendered by a Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., and Rev. J. L. quartette of male voices selected from the Estey. A fuller notice will appear at a later date.

- Rev. Benjamin Foster, a local preacher home in Bethel, and has supplied at Rum- a series of Scientific Notes by Prof. William Frederick Upham, Thomas Ely, Nelson Good-

- Mrs. H. O. Houghton, wife of the senior member of the publishing firm of Houghton, the Cambridge branch of the Massachusetts Indian Association, and was one of the directors of the Cambridge Hospital. She was a member of several local social organizations. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

- The election of Rev. J. M. Durrell to the residency of Tilton Seminary expresses the unanimous wish of the board of trustees, as also of the members of the New Hampshire Conference. When Dr. Knowles pressed the acceptance of his resignation, it was the judgment of all in interest that Mr. Durrell should be placed in charge of the schoel. Mrs. Durrell was formerly a successful teacher there, and will share helnfully in the work of her husband. The continued prosperity of the institution is therefore assured.

- At the anniversary of the Woman's For eign Missionary Society at Lynn, the following was received from Prof. J. W. Merrill. D. D., of Concord, N. H., and read with grateful response: -

"To the Woman's Foreign Mission: nety: I will pay on demand to your So the sum of \$100 as a permanent memorial to my daughter, Mary Emily Merrill, and my two children, Joseph Enoch and William two children, Joseph Enoch and William Henry, deceased; the sum to be invested, and the income to be credited each year to the auxiliary of the Baker Memorial M. E. Church of Concord, N, H."

- So eminently useful and essential to the United States Senate had Mr. Edmunds become, that his resignation occasions universal regret. There is, however, no scarcity of senatorial material in the Green Mountain State. Governor Page will undoubtedly select wisely in filling so important and notable vacancy. Secretary Proctor is naturally the name most prominently before the country for the appointment. Judge Powers is a man in every way qualified to wear the mantle of Mr. Edmunds. It will not be surprising, therefore, if the Governor should select him for the position. - The Rocky Mountain Advocate says : -

"Rev. William Rice Newhall, A. M., a raduate of Wesleyan University, and for everal years past the pastor of the State St. Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mass., has just been elected by the trustees of the University of Denver to the new chair of Mental and Moral Science, and English Bi-ble. Professor Newhall has had several

years' experience in teaching in New England schools, and is a ripe scholar as wel as a most proficient instructor. He is est son of the late Rev. Dr. Fales H. one of the greatest preachers and choicest spirits to which New England ever gave birth."

-On the return of Dr. George M. Steele from Conference, April 13, his birthday, the students of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, prepared for him a delightful surprise. They assembled in the reading-room and then sent an invitation to the Doctor to honor them with his presence. A basket of choice flowers, the gift of the pupils, stood as a greeting upon students, stepped forward, holding in his hand an ebony cane with a handsome gold head, suitably engraved, which, in the pame of the students of Wesley of the students of the student of the students of Wesleyan Academy, was presented to their principal in a very appropriate and affectionate address. His reply His heart had just been deeply touched by

the people should occupy a rugged, preachers bad regular appointments in the facts are worth noticing: the five o'clock a. ministers on Dover District surprised their was the presentation of an elegant silver Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Heraldo, handsomely engraved on the outside, while - John Q. Maynard, a prominent member the names of the donors enwreathed the

> professor of historical theology at Garrett Biblical Institute, and one of the most proat his home in Evanston, of Bright's disease and catarrh of the stomach. He was born at Kast Bethany, N. Y., July 18, 1828. In 1852 ing Christian brethren to hold the right relahe graduated with highest honors from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the cially practical and pertinent in these days next ten years he spent in teaching. In 1862 he was admitted to the New York Conference and given a charge at Penn Yan, N. Y. He resumed teaching in 1864 by accepting the presidency of Genezee Wesleyan University, pointment and surprises. Upon the church raising of money for a new boarding hall for till the time of his death. He was twice a all in interest. Let the farewell, therefore, All this is distressingly meagre, for the their institution. Their post-office address is member of the General Conference of the to the minister who is to sever his relations Methodist Episcopal Church-once in 1872 be tender, true and helpful. Let the welcome - Moses Stone, of Jay, Me., a prominent and again in 1880. He was probably best to the new pastor, whoever he is, be hearly Methodist, who for so many years has been a known to the world as author of "Christian sincere and affectionate. Magnify the Apos-Rev. Cornelius Stone, and father of Rev. theological schools. Dr. Bennett leaves, besides his wife, two sons and a daughter-William C. Bennett, a lawyer of St. Paul, the late Judge Pitman, died last week at her Minn., Charles S. Bennett, in the real estate business at Minneapolis, and May L. Bennett,

> > - In the death of Rev. Ralph W. Allen. begreavement. He passed away at his home know of the Indian: Question? in East Boston on Thursday afternoon, April recent session of the New England Conference 16, 1812, and joined Conference in 1833. Dr. Allen was a successful, honored and greatly beloved minister. As a pastor, as a presiding elder, as a writer, he was eminently forceful and impressive. For many years he NEW has contributed not a little to the columns of ZION'S HERALD. He was one of the most genial and lovable of men. It was always a delight to have him come into the office, for he invariably brought some gracious and cheerful word. The memory of this Christian patriarch is a benediction. He was Johannean in life and purpose. "Holiness," he in the Federal St. Church, New London, Conn. said to the writer, " is only love in its outbreathing towards God and towards men." the Epworth League. The audience was large We never thought of him as aged. Though and enthusiastic. The musical selections by humble, and yet potent, do follow him. But others who have known him longer and bet- first address, which was thoroughly appreci-- Bro. Samuel L. Ward, an honored mem- ter will pay fitting tribute to his memory in ated. Rev. W. P. Stoddard, who presides at church. Dr. Allen leaves three sons and the New England Southern Conference was three daughters. One daughter is the wife of held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. E. B. Andrews, president of Brown devotional exercises conducted by Rev. A. S. University, and one of his sons, Mr. Willard Hunt, D. D., secretary of the American Bible S. Allen, is a member of the Boston School Society. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper Board.

BRIEFLETS.

North Rice, which our readers will find sub-

In these days of rapid locomotion, of vast to other Conferences. The transfer into this hotels, of numberless restaurants, of manifold | Conference was announced of R. L. Greent, conveniences, ungrudging hospitality may J. W. Webb, S. F. Johnson, J. L. Hill, R.M. become all too rare a virtue (1 Peter 4: 9), Wilkins, James Biram, A. J. Leach. Ninetyeven when a Confe nce is to be ent

A pastor was being installed. In the charge" occurred the following appeal, which we think was a forcible one: " Whatso ever goes in at the side-door, in the shape of sirloin steaks and good roast beef, will be sure to come out at the front door on Sunday in good, strong, cheerful theology."

In the report of Dr. Emory J. Haynes' address before the New England Conference last week, an error occurs in the last para graph. The types make him say: "I have gone back to review the position that I took and said it was not best for me, I was never Foreign Missionary Society, Woman's Home right before; " whereas it should read: " I was nearer right before."

A new criticism is received on the present management of Zion's Herald. It is encouraging. The quaint Fuller said: "I should suspect that his preaching had no sait the business session to begin at 9 o'clock and in it, if no galled horse did wince." The close at 12 m. trouble now with our paper is, that "it is too intensely Methodist." Thanks! Our ideal is Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's HEBachieved! We are intensely Methodist, and ALD, spoke in reference to the interests of the it is "growing on us" Gilbert Haven was paper. He represented the subscription list intensely Methodist; so were Simpson, Janes, as larger than it had been for several years, Asbury, and even John Wesley and St. Paul. It is impossible to promise any relief to this smaller. The repairs and insurance on the latest critic.

Rev. John Wesley was a marvelous Methodist. His counsels to his preachers made patronizing Conferences to aid in the support them faithful in that which was least, as of the superannuates, but this would not occur well as in that which was greatest. For in- again soon. The property is increasingly stance, note this: "Where the great work valuable, and will in ten or twelve years be goes on well, we should take care to be exact free from debt, and yield a fine income annuin little things." In great revivals, not the ally to aid those who have grown old in the least in age or importance should be allowed service of the ministry. to slip out of sight or out of mind. In great financial operations, fidelity down to counting Book Concern, New York, spoke upon the a penny should be rigidly adhered to and en- affairs of the publishing house. The past orced. Business exactness must never be year's profit has been the largest in the history set aside on the plea of brotherly confidence. of the establishment, being \$140,000. And Every handler of money should demand some this was in spite of the fact of removal from one to overlook his counting of collections. the old buildings and the giving up of a large In any great plans of any kind, carelessness rental formerly derived from the stores. The in details may endanger the most important share of this Conference in the profits this and seemingly substantial operations. A nail year is \$1,441. out of place may bring down an imposing structure.

The Methodist Herald of Minneapolis which, by the way, is one of our most interesting and acceptable exchanges - has this very wise and practical paragraph :-

"The Scriptural argument so far furnished a fresh illustration of the fact that people derally find what they seek. Doctors ckley, Strong and Terry think that Paul settles the whole question, while, on the other hand, President W. F. Warren, of Boston, Dr. Mendenhall, of the Review, and Dean Wright are of a contrary. Wright are of a contrary opinion. President Warren, than whom there is no more learned man in our church, takes Prof. Strot ticle and quotes it entire to show that according to the same Scripture and the same logic women are forbidden membership in the quarterly conferences; and Dean nakes it support propositions learned exegetes can agree as to what Paul did teach on this subject, would it not be well

Two very large congregations assembled morning and evening to welcome Rev. Dr. Emory J. Haynes as the pastor of the Peowas felicitous and characteristically bright. ple's Church. In the morning he preached upon "Christian Unity" (Eph. 2: 20), and year. J. H. Nutting, the treasurer, report the evening upon "What is Religion?" the receipts of the year as \$1,019.34, and if the receipts of the year as \$1,019.34, and if panying a valuable set of books—the birth- (Matt. 25: 35-40.) Both sermons were chardisbursements as some over \$933. The table day gift of former students during his presi- acterized by a spirit of great helpfulness, and of the Society now invested are \$17,664. dency at Appleton University, Wis. The were presented in a vivid, picturesque, and pop. The report of the committee on nomination latest surprise to the recipient of these gifts ular style. On the platform were Rev. Dr. was received, and the following board of

pastor. The music was of a high order, and in Mr. E. L. Jordan and Prof. O. L. Carter the church has a very superior choir direct. or and organist respectively. Rev. Binney - Rev. Charles W. Bennett, D. D., LL. D., Gunnison, the assistant pastor, is evidently the right man in the right place, and will be of great help to Dr. Haynes.

" Forbearing one another in love," is the most expressive utterance of Paul in entreattion to each other. Those words are espewhen churches are uttering their farewells to their ministers, or welcoming the new appointee to his place. In our system it must not less than upon the ministry our itinerancy imposes the necessity of exercising the prin-

Rev. G. V. Leech writes from Baltimore. April 13: -

"At the weekly ministers' meeting yested day Chaplain D. H. Tribou, of the U. Navy, read a masterly paper on the 'Indian Question.' There was a little quiet fun sotto roce, on the announcement of his offi-cial title, the subject of his address having been also announced: must mean the East Indians, etc. But the Chaplain had not proceeded five minutes before every one saw that at least he had made a thorough study of the phases of the matter in hand. The paper as a whole produced a good impression. A very cordial and unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the speaker, who briefly acknowledged the

ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. WALTER J. YATES

TUESDAY. Tuesday morning, April 14, the various committees met their classes for examination The evening service was the anniversary of the editor of the Epworth Herald, gave the the service, excused himself from making the address he had prepared, in order to give time for others on the program. Rev. J. F. Cooper

WEDNESDAY.

The opening service of the 51st session of was administered by Bishop Thomas Bowms assisted by the presiding elders and others. The roll of the Conference was called S. O. Benton, the secretary of the last session. In this issue we print the first instalment of Seven members have died during the year rich, Samuel C. Brown, L. D. Bentley, Frederic C. Newell, Samuel McKeown, Seveni were announced as having been transferred

> On nomination, S. O. Benton was elected secretary, and appointed as assistants F. J. Cooper, G. A. Grant, C. A. Stenhouse, and G. M. Hamlen. For statistical secretary,

J. W. Willett was appointed, and E. F. Smith as Conference treasurer. The usual standing committees were appointed on Public Worship, Bible Work, Church Literature and Periodicals, Conference Claimants, Missions, Home Missions, Education, Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Sabbath Observance, Services of Conference of 1892, Sunday-schools, Temperance, Weman's Missionary Society, and on Obituaries. J. W. Willett was appointed to publish the Year-

book. It was voted that the sessions begin at 8.30 A. M., with a half hour devotional service

Various official visitors were introduced while the receipts from advertising were building owned in Boston by the Wesleyan Association had lessened the net receipts of the past year available for distribution to the

Dr. Homer Eaton, one of the Agents of the

Dr. W. A. Spencer addressed the Confere upon the Church Extension cause. All the income the Society has received in the last six years from New England has been expended on work within its own limits, leaving nothing for frontier work from its contributions.

A. S. Hunt, agent of the American Bible Society, presented the work it is doing. Is May next the seventy-fifth anniversary be held in New York with services appropriate to the occasion. The Society has appliances to print and circulate three million copies of the Bible annually if it had funds to defre? expenses.

Chas. R. Magee, esq., of the Boston Bepos itory, made a speech admirable for sease and

After the usual announcements of meeting of committees, the singing of the doxelogs and pronouncing the benediction by Dr. M.J. Talbot, the Conference adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Preachers' A Society was held at 1.30 P. M. R. Povey, the president, was in the chair. W. F. Davis, in ecretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and also the minutes of the meeting of the board of managers held during

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At the same time of the League meeting

Rev. J. M. Durrell to the presidency of that

WEDNESDAY.

At 9 o'clock the 62d session of the Confer-

ence convened in the Methodist Church of

first hymn was sung, and he led in prayer.

S. E. Quimby, secretary of the last ses-

by acclamation, and given permission to se

lect his own assistants. O. S. Baketel, Wm.

Warren, G. A. McLucas, J. H. Vincent.

Newport, Bishop Foster in the chair.

pastor of the church.

ZION'S HERALD, Joseph H. Mans. reene, the former high order, and of. O. L. Carter for choir direct-Rev. Binney tor, is evidently lace, and will be

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ER J. YATES

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in love," is the Paul in entreatd the right relawords are espe t in these days their farewells ington, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Niantic, and the presiding elders. coming the new Boston University, gave the principal address. r system it must neet with disappon the church ry our itinerancy rcising the pringreatest good of rewell, therefore. ver his relations Let the welcome he is, be hearty, agnify the Apos. bearing one anreal essence of from Baltimore. meeting yester-u, of the U.S. r on the Indian

present resources. In the last year 4,031 new superannuated relation.

diddletown, showing the progress of the institution and its present needs. J. W. Willett reported as committee on

from the last year of \$73.

ford district, read his report, which has alcolumns. The names of the elders on the district were called, and the character of each called, the collection of his charge for Con- by Dr. C. H. Payne. ference claimants and missions. M. S. Kaufman requested to be left without ap-

Dr. Nordell, of the Baptist Church, and Father Withey, a clergyme since 1830, were since Union, followed in a brief address in

The transfer of Richard E. Schuh from the total abstinence work.

The time for taking the vote on admission women to the General Conference was ant made the order of the day for Friday at 10 of the society.

o'clock. The fixing of the place for the next for Saturday at 10 o'clock.

ensuing year was elected: President, W. H. City, lately a missionary in Japan, repre-

cers elected for the ensuing year: President, Phillips, esq., Taunton, Mass.; vice-presi-sented the work in that island empire. Dr. In the evening was held the Epworth o'clock in the Methodist church. A fair-sized ford; Middleboro; Danielsonville; Rock-Devotional services were conducted by Rev. Bailey, Providence; R. S. Douglas, Ply-G. H. Bates, of Norwich. Dr. W. E. Hunt-mouth; F. W. Lincoln, Attlaboro; R. Lincoln, A. Li

The public service at 2.30 o'clock was pre-It was a model in clearness of thought and sided over by J. H. Allen, assisted by A. W. naturalness of manner. About 1,000 students Kingsley, who read the Scriptures and offered are now enrolled in all departments of the prayer. For more than an hour Prof. Wm. University, some 300 being in the department North Rice, of Wesleyan University, held

heroic sacrifice and godly devotion were re- passed, and each reported his collections for lated. The urgent calls upon the Society re- Conference claimants and missions. George quire more than \$150,000 in excess of its A. Morse, of Danielsonville, was granted a

The 5th Question of the Discipline was

do not conform to requirements. Dr. Payne Dr. W. N. Rice addressed the Conference explained somewhat fully the proposition to apon the interests of Wesleyan University, consolidate the New England Education Society and other Conference auxiliaries with

the General Society. Dr. M. J. Talbot made a partial report publishing the Year-book, showing a profit from the committee on Education, recommending the consolidation proposed. The Walter Ela, presiding elder of New Bed- resolution was adopted without opposition. The appointment of J. H. James as secreready been published in substance in these tary of Connecticut Temperance Union was requested.

Committee meetings were announced, the passed. Each reported, as his name was doxology sung, and benediction pronounced

The temperance anniversary was held at pointment that he may attend Boston Uni. 2.30 P. M., with W. F. Davis, of Bristol, R. I., ersity, and the request was granted after de- as presiding officer. H. W. Conant conducted the devotional service. J. I. Bartholomew, It was requested that the appointment of of New Bedford, gave the address in the ab-Edward Williams as chaplain and agent of the sence of Dr. I. J. Lansing, of Worcester, who New Bedford Port Society be made by the was prevented by sickness from being present. Bishop, and G. M. Hamlen be appointed as In a clear and forcible speech he advocated president of Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsey,
Ala.

the principles of prohibition and the union of
all friends of that measure in some party to Dr. Blake, of the Congregational Church, push its interests untiringly. J. H. James, secretary of the Connecticut State Temperfavor of enlisting the interest of children in

the Minnesota Conference was requested, and by vote his relation was made effective.

The Methodist Ministers' Relief Association held its annual meeting at the close of the temperance meeting, and W. I. Ward, of Nitic, was chosen Conference vice-president

The missionary anniversary was held at NEW onference was made the order of the day 7.30 o'clock. The audience completely packed After various notices the session was adstand throughout the service. Dr. W. V. Morrison presided. The Gloria of Mozart's The Conference Home Missionary Society Twelfth Mass was rendered with good effect held its annual meeting at 1.30 P. M. G. W. by the choir. Dr. J. D. King, of Edgartown, Hunt presided. The minutes of the last Mass., read the Scripture lesson and offered meeting were read and approved. The re- prayer. Miss Laura Robinson, of Providence Ports of treasurer and auditor were received R. I., sang Buck's "O Saviour, hear me! and ordered printed in the Year-book. The H. E. Benoit, superintendent of French misommittee on nominations presented a re- sions in the Conference, spoke briefly in beport, and the following list of officers for the half of his work. G. W. Elmer, of Cottage

R. Povey; vice president, H. D. Robinson; dents, J. D. Flint, esq., Fall River, Mass., secretary, W. F. Davis; treasurer, J. H. Nut-Rev. H. D. Robinson, Providence, R. I.; sec-Missionary Society, spoke for nearly an hour ting; managers, W. J. Yates, J. A. Rood, retary, Rev. W. I. Ward, Niantic, Conn.; in his inimitable style, imparting much of ing address. Res. W. N. Brodbeck was to H. E. Cook, E. W. Goodier, A. W. Kingsley; treasurer, Rev. E. W. Goodier, Providence, his own enthusiasm to the audience. He have spoken, but was detained by reason of investment committee, J. W. Willett, W. V. R. I.; auditor, Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., specially pleaded for help in bringing the death of Dr. Eben Tourjée. To fill his Paymond as of New Redford, and Providence, R. I.; directors — the pastors of contributions of the church to the Society he R. F. Raymond, esq., of New Bedford; auditor, R. D. Dyson.

First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; First Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; Pirst Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; Pirst Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; Pirst Church, Pawtucket; Warren; Broadway and Mathewson St., Providence; Pirst Church, P The education anniversary was held at 2 Church, Fall River; County St., New Bed-supporting publishing enterprise on a sound called together at the close and elected the supporting publishing enterprise on a sound basis. Bishop Andrews came upon the plat. Conference officers for the coming year. andience was in attendance. Rev. F. D. ville; Willimantic; and New London, form at Dr. McCabe's request, and spoke The old board was re-elected. Blakeslee, D. D., presided, and represented Conn.; also R. N. Stanley, South Manches-briefly but encouragingly on the outlook for the interests of East Greenwich Academy. ter; J. H. Codding, North Dighton; S. H. missions. The "Chaplain" then raised \$100 the trustees of the Conference Seminary in a few minutes for Mr. Benoit's work, were in session, and unanimously elected mouth; F. W. Lincoln, Attleboro; E. Luce, After this the congregation lingered to hear him sing, and to greet him personally.

[Concluded next week.] The following are the appointments: -

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. S. O. BENTON, Presiding Elder.

saturalness of manner. About 1,000 students are now exceeded in all departments of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University, some 300 being in the department of the University of the Restrict of the Section of Waleys and University, some 300 being in the department of the University of the Restrict of the Section of Waleys and University, some 300 being and the University of the Restrict of the Section of Waleys and Section of University of the Restrict of University of the Restrict of University of the Section of University of the Restrict of University of the Section of University of University of the Section of University of University of University of Univer NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

WALTER ELA, Presiding Elder. Service of the supplied. Bridger of the supplied. Control of the supplied of t Acushnet, E. B. Gurney. Barnstable and Centreville, to be supplied. Berkley, J. W. Willett. Bourne, to be supplied. Brockton, Pearl Street, George Bernreuter. Bryantville and Silver Lake, to be supplied. Cataumet and Pocasset, William Kirkby. Chatham, George W. Elmer. Chilmark, C. T. Hatch. Cochesett, R. Clark. Cottage City, W. L. Hood. Cotultport and Cotuit, J. N. Patterson. Cuttyhunk, to be supplied. Dighton.

by Alfred Brittain. Danielsonville, G. H. Hastings. East Blackstone, supplied by F. B. White. East Glastonbury, E. F. Newell. East Hampton and Mariboro, John Pearse. East Thompson, supplied by J. Jackson. East Woodstock, supplied by T. C. Denman. Gale's Ferry, supplied by W. A. Taylor. Gardiner's Lake, supplied by M. F. Sheffield. Gurleyville, supplied by Mellen Howard. Hazardville, W. J. Smith. Hebron, to be supplied. Hockanum, J. B. Ackley. Hope Valley, supplied by J. H. Baker. Jewett City and Hopeville, supplied by R. S. Eldredge. Lyme, supplied by H. E. Parker. Manchester and Wapping, John McVay. Mapleville and Glendale, James Biram. Mashapaug and Eastford, supplied by C. A. Manchester and Wapping, John McVay. Mapleville and Glendale, James Biram. Mashapaug and Eastford, supplied by C. A. Purdy. Millville, John Livesey. Moodus and Haddam Neck, Jacob Betts. Moosup, G. H. Bates. Mystic and Noank, W. P. Buck. New London, A. J. Coultas. Niantic, W. I. Ward. North Grosvenordale, E. J. Ayres. Norwich—Central Church, O. W. Scott; East Main St., J. H. Allen; North Main St., supplied by S. V. B. Cross; Sachem St., G. A. Grant; Norwich Town, supplied by H. N. Brown. Old Mystic, W. S. Foster. Oneco and Sterling, E. F. Smith. Pascoag, W. P. Stoddard. Portland, A. N. Searles. Putnam, W. C. Newell. Quarryville, to be supplied. Rockville and Vernon, G. H. Bates. South Coventry, M. T. Braley. South Glastonbury, supplied by D. C. House. South Manchester, J. M. Taber. Stafford Springs, E. F. Clark. Staffordville and Willington, supplied by H. D. Adams. Thompsonville, J. Hollingshead. Turnerville, supplied by J. H. Slater. Uncasville, J. Tregaskis. Voluntown and Griswold, J. Q. Adams. Warehouse Point, F. C. Baker. Westerly, F. L. Hayward. West Thompson, supplied by D. G. Ackley. Willimantic, A. P. Palmer. Windsorville, supplied by Clark Perry. J. H. James, agent of Comecticut Temperance Union.

HAMPSHIRE CONFER-ENCE.

Reported by Rev. O. S. Baketel.

MONDAY. The first exercise pertaining to the 62d session of New Hampshire Conference for 1891, was a lecture given by Rev. J. W. Adams, on "Rome to Galilee," which was very much enjoyed by a large congregation.

Marriages.

DUPEE - RAMBEY - At Hotel Cambridge, East Cambridge, April 14. by the same, Harry E. Dupee and Mary Isa Ramsey, all of Cambridge. MATHEBS - CONNELL - At the Trinty M. E. parsonage, East Cambridge, April 14. by the same, Wm. J. Mathers to Catherine M. Connell, all of Cambridge.

Devotional services were conducted by G. W. H. Clarke, who read Psalm 126. The The Bishop conducted the sacramental ser-

vice, assisted by the presiding elders and the Wanted.—A good appetite. You can have it easy enough by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tones the digestion and cures sick headache. sion, called the roll, and 69 answered to their names. S. E. Quimby was elected secretary

When once used, you will, like others, call for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and nothing else.

Ramsden, and A. L. Smith were nominated Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. 25 cents a bottle. C. M. Howard was elected statistical secretary, and nominated as assistants B. O. Campbell, E. W. Eldridge, W. A. Mayo, W.

S. C. Keeler for the presiding elders pre sented the nominations for the standing com-OPEN ALL THE YEAR. mittees, and they were confirmed. The statistical secretary was added to the committee on publishing the Conference

A committee on Correspondence was or-Select Society; lawn tennis, croquet, etc. dered. J. Mowry Bean, J. E. Robins, and O. S. Baketel were appointed.

The time for meeting and adjourning was fixed at 8.30 and 11.45, the first half hour to be a prayer-meeting. The bar of the Conference was fixed.

The Conference treasurer, G. N. Dorr, nominated as assistants: R. S. Wolcott, A. 22, Newton; W. L. Nelson, E. L. House, E. C. Langford, H. E. Allen, E. R. Wilkins, and Wm.

A committee was appointed to consider the French work in the bounds of the Confer-The Bishop addressed the Conference.

[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP East Maine, Damariscotta, Me., April 29, Foster

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. — The Committee of examination for the second year will meet the class in the Library Room of the M. E. (7), Maplewood;

Preachers' Aid Committee, next Monday, April 27, 8, Malden, Centre; at 2 p. m., in the Committee Room, Wesleyan Building. A full atterdance is requested. 12, "Meridian St.; 23, Lawrence, 1

SAUNDERS — FRIEND — In Alfred, Me., April 8, by Rev. W. F. Marshall, Abial F. Saunders and Mary E. Friend, both of A.

Business Motices.

RRAD the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

DR. STRONG'S SANITARIUM, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

A Popular Summer Resort. Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electro-thermal aths, Massage, etc.

> SEND FOR CIRCULAR. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BOSTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER APRIL. 26, Winthrop St., a m; 26, Tempie St., eve; 19, People's Ch., a m; 19, Brookline, eve; 28, Newton Highlands; MAY.

Saxonville: 17, Stanton Ave, a m; 17, Norwood, eve; 8, Spencer, a m; 17, Norwood, 8, C'y Val. & Leic., eve.; 19, Ashland; 20, Aliston; 21, Appleton Ch.; 24, Brookline; , Southbridge; , Charlton; 10, St. John's, a m : 24. Rosiindale: 0, Mattapan, eve; 8, Natick; 26, Baker Mem'l 28, Parkman St.; 29, Swed. Miss., Boston; 14, Hopkinton; 31, Webster Sq., a m; 15, Southville; 31, Shrewsbury, eve.

JUNE. 2, Oxford; , Webster; 18, Holliston 19, W. Medway; 21, Tremont St., a m; Auburndale , Highlandville, a m; , New. Up. Falls, eve; 21, Newton Centre, eve; 0, South Framingham; 24, Wollaston; l, Uxbridge; 14, Walpole, a m; 28, Hyde Park, a m;

4, South Walpole, eve; 28, Highland Ch., eve , Coral St., Wor.; 12, City Point, eve; 15, 1st Swed. Miss., Wor,; 8, W. Quincy; , East Douglas; , Whitinsville; 22, Grace Ch., Wor.; 23, French Miss., Wor.; 26, Newtonville, a m; 10, Laurel St.; 26, Wash. Village, eve.

Organize Quar. Conference committees early in the year, and arrange their work. Appoint love-feasts on Quar. Conference Sab-baths wherever practicable. Keep the Framingham Camp-meeting in mind.

and plan to attend it.
Cambridgeport, Mass. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE. LYNN DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APRIL.

28, Saugus; 29, Chelsea, Walnut St.; 25, 26, a m, Wyoma; 30, Maplewood, Swe. Mis

1, Marblehead; 17, p m, Newburyport, 1, 3, a m, Linden; People's Church; 3, p m, Swain's Pond; 17, eve, Byfield; 3, eve, Lynn, St. Luke's; 19, Rockport, Swedish C. 2. 3. a m. Linden: 4, Gloucester, Riverdale; 20, Lynn, South St.;
5. East: 21. Cliftondale;

7, Wellington; 9, 10, a m, Stoneham; eve. Middleton 26, Bay View; 18, Lynn, Highlands; 27, Chelsea, Mt. Belling-

16, 17, a m, Newb'yport, 30, 31, a m. Ipswich; JUNE. Beverly; 14, eve, East Sangus;
Malden, Belmont Ch.; 17, Salem, Wesley Ch'ch;
Everett; 18, Boston, Orient H'ts;

b, Everett; 6, 7, a m. Lynn, Trinity; 19, Peabody; , p m, Lyan, Maple 8t.; 20, 21, a m, Reading; , eve, Crescent Beach; 21, p m, North Readi Co. N. SMITH.

11, Boston, Satatoga St.; 28, Lawrence, Parker St.

12, "Meridian St.; 29, Lawrence, Parker St.

18, 14, a m, Lynn, St.

17, 28, a m, Bradford;

Paul's;

28, p m, Groveiand; 28, eve, No. Andover. I would be pleased if pastors would arrange t

have a LOVE-FEAST on Sunday morning in connection with my visit. Please have written reporte BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING.—Next Monday Rev. W. J. Hambleton will read a paper on the "Life and Character of the late Rev. Albert Gould."

C. H. HANAFORD, Sec'y.

C. H. HANAFORD, Sec'y.

Housekeepers Should Remember.

The great success of the Royal | nation with its co-ingredients is def-Baking Powder is due to the ex- initely known. Nothing is trusted treme care exercised by its manu- to chance, and no person is emfacturers to make it entirely pure, ployed in the preparation of the mauniform in quality, and of the terials used, or the manufacture of highest leavening power. All the the powder, who is not an expert in scientific knowledge, care and skill, his particular branch of the business. attained by twenty-five years' practical experience, are contributed Baking Powder is of the highest toward this end, and no prepara- grade of excellence, always pure, tion can be made with a greater wholesome and uniform in quality. accuracy, precision and exactness. Each box is exactly like every

pure. Chemists are employed to produce the same and the highest test the strength of each ingredient, leavening effect in any climate, at so that its exact effect in combi- any time.

As a consequence, the Royal

Every article used is absolutely other, and will retain its power, and

The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands in the market, in

AN INVESTMENT

ROUNDS - HADLEY - In Maiden, Mass., April 8, in the Centre M. E. Church, by Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham and Rev. J. D. Phelps, Geo. Wadsworth Rounds and Neille Gertrude Hadley, daughter of Wm. E. Hadley, esq. HERRICK - HERRICK - In Cambridge, Mass., at 18 Cambridge St., April 12, by Rev. C. H. Handaford, Walter G. Herrick, of New York city, and Rosaile M. Herrick, of Roston. Paying Dividends April and October.

STOCK OF THE

Ga.-Ala. Investment and Development Company.

Capital Stock, \$4,500,000. Shares, \$10 each, full paid and subject to no Assessment. Hon. BENJ. F. BUTLER, of Massachusetts - - - - President Hon. JAMES W. HYATT, Late Treasurer of U.S. - - - Treasurer

Gen. BENJ. F. BUTLER, of Massachusetts.

Hon. LOGAN H. ROOTS, of Arkansas.

Hon. A. U. WYMAN, ex-Treas. of U.S., of Neb.

HOO. JAS. W. HYATT, ex-Treas. of U.S., of Conn.

THOS. C. SMITH, President 17th Ward Bank,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. W. PERKINS, Cashier Mass. National Bank,

Geo. C. SCHOFIELD, President N. Y. Contract

Co., of New York.

L. M. SANFORD, Pres. Bank of New Castle, of

Kentucky.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Hon. JOHN B. GORDON, ex-Governor of Georgia.
Hon. ROBERT L. TAYLOR. ex-Governor of Tenn.
Hon. J. B. FORAKER, ex-Governor of Ohio.
Hon. Rich. H. Bright, ex. U. S. Printer, of
Washington, D. C.
Hon. E. F. MANN, Supt. Concord & Montreai
Raliroad, of New Hampshire.
Hon. D. C. SCOVILLE, of New York, N. Y.

SUFFOLK TRUST COMPANY, Transfer Agents. EXCHANGE BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.

THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY CONSISTS OF FIRST. 8,000 City Lots, or 2,622 acres of land in the city of Tallapoosa, Haraison County, Georgia, residue remaining unsold of 2,500 acres, on the centre of which the city was originally built.

FIRST. 8,000 City Lots, or 2,622 acres of land in the city of Tallapoosa, Haralson County, Georgia, the residue remaining unsold of 2,500 acres, on the centre of which the city was originally built. Fresent value \$1,084,765.

SECOND. 2,458 acres of valuable mineral land, adjacent to the city of Tallapoosa, all located within a radius of six miles from the centre of the city. Present value, \$122,500.

THIRD. The issued Capital Stock of the Georgia, Tennessee & Illinois Raliroad Company, chartered for the purpose of building a ratiroad from Tallapoosa, Ga., to Stevenson, Ala., 120 mi es, that will net the company nearly \$2,000,000 of the capital stock of railroad paying 7 ner cent. dividends. FOURTH. The Tallapoosa Furnace, on the line of the Georgia-Pacific railroad, in the city of Tallapoosa, Ga.— the said furnace being of 50 tons capacity, manufacturing the highest grade of cold and hot blast charcoal car-wheel from. Present value, \$250,000.

FIFTH. The Piedmont Giass Works, situated on the line of the Georgia-Pacific railroad, in the city of Tallapoosa, Ca., said plant being 12-pot furnace capacity, and manufacturing finit-glass flasks and prescription ware. Present value, \$100,000 the line of the Georgia-Pacific railroad, in the city of Tallapoosa, 2,808 Inhabitants, 2,000 of whom are Northern people, who have settled in Tallapoosa, which the last three years, 652 houses, is manufacturing industries and 40 business houses, schools, churches, water works, electric lights, \$75,000 hotel and new manufacturing industries building.

THE INCOME OF THE COMPANY

Will be derived principally from six sources: FIRST. Earnings of its manufacturing establishments, now in operation and to be built (now \$76,285.49 yearly). SECOND. Rentals of its farming lands and sales of timber in "stumpage" (estimated \$3,000). yearly).
THIRD. Sales of its city lots in Tallapoosa, Ga., for improvement and investment (estimated \$250,000 yearly).

FOURTH. Working of its mines and quarries, by themselves or on "royalties" (estimated \$10,000 yearly). 0,000 yearly).

FIFTH. Profits on mineral, timber and town site options and purchases on line of Georgia, mnessee & Illinois R. R. (estimated \$50,000 yearly).

SIXTH. Earnings of stock of Georgia, Tennessee & Illinois R. R. (estimated \$186,408 yearly).

Total estimated yearly income of company after construction of railroad, \$525,633.04. Total estimated yearly income of company prior to construction of railroad, \$339,235.04.

PRINCIPAL absolutely secure under any circumstances. DIVIDEND of nearly 7 per cent, on present selling price, paid in April.

PROBABILITY of much larger dividend in October, increasing rapidly thereafter.

CERTAINTY of a very rapid advance in the intrinsic value and selling price of the stock itself. PRESENT PRICE OF

THE STOCK ONLY A LIMITED AMOUNT OFFERED AT THIS PRICE, AND SUBJECT TO

ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE.

The Directors of the GEORGIA-ALABAMA INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY have decided to offer to the public for a short time only, a limited amount of the Treasury stock of the company at \$350 per share (par value \$10).

This stock is full paid, and subject to no future assessments under any circumstances. The property on which it is based is owned absolutely by the company, without indebtedness or deferred payments, and the present carnings of the manufacturing plants alone are sufficient to pay a 2 per cent, annual dividend on the capital stock (par value).

This is equivalent to over 6 per cent, dividend on \$3.50 per share, the present price at which the stock is offered, saide from the receipts from sale of city lots.

One million dollars of the \$4,500,000 capital stock has been placed in the treasury of the company for the future development of its properties, and the enhancement and pretection of the interests of the stockholders.

It is the stated reliev of the director of the forests. for the future development or its properties, and the enhancement and presection of the interests of the stockholders.

It is the stated policy of the directors of the Company to pay semi-annual dividends of at least I per cent, on the stock (par value). These dividends can readily be paid from the present fixed earnings of the manufacturing properties alone, without the sale of any of the real estate owned by the company or income from other sources.

The dividend fund, however, will be largely augmented by the receipts from the sale of city lots, rents, leases, etc., and the dividends will be increased as fast as the earnings of the Company, from its various sources of income, and sales of city lots will warrant.

various sources of income, and sales of city lots will warrant.

Under the plan of the organization of the Company all receipts from the sale of the Trassury Stock of the Company now offered are expanded at once for improving and developing the property of the Company, increasing its assets to the extent of the amount received.

The entire properties of the company being paid for in full, all the receipts from the sale of city lots go at once to the dividend fund of the company, in addition to the earnings of its manufacturing establishments in operation and its income from other sources.

The stock of the company will not only earn gratifying dividends for the investor, but will increase rapidly in the market value, with the development of the company's property.

Money invested in this stock is as safe as in the savings bank; will earn much larger interest, and stock purchased at \$5.50 per share now, will certainly find ready purchasers at \$5 per share in a sheet time.

me.
The stock will be listed on both the New York and Boston consolidated stock exchanges.
Orders for stocks will be filed as received, in any amount from one share upward, as it is desired to ave as many small holders in all sections of the country as possible, who will, by their interest in the unpany, influence emigration to Taliapoesa, and advance the interests of the company. mpany, intuence emigration to Taliapoosa, and savance to the entertaint of the company from Monday orning to Friday night, March 16 to 20, inclusive, 5 days, when the transfer books ere closed for payment of April dividend, were over \$85,000. Every dollar of this money is expended to secure new manufacturing establishments and improvements at Tallapoosa, Ga., and not for purchase money, as the property of the company was paid for in full at the time of its organization.

7 will purchase 2 shares or 20 par value of stock. 4 shares or 40 par value of stock. 20 par value of stock. 6 dividend which includes only earnings of the 20 shares or 200 par value of stock. 6 Manufacturing Establishments with the present of th 105 will purchase 30 shares or 300 par value of stock. Hishments owned by the 210 will purchase 60 shares or 600 par value of stock. Company, and receipts 350 will purchase 100 shares or 1000 par value of stock. from the sale of Chy 525 will purchase 150 shares or 1500 par value of stock. Lots, were mailed from 1050 will purchase 300 shares or 3000 par value of stock. April 1 to April 15.

Address all applications for stock and prospectuses and make checks, drafts or money orders payable to Hon. JAMES W. HYATT, Treas., Ga.-Ala. Investment & Development Co., (Late Treasurer of the United States).

GLOBE BUILDING, 244 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Southern Offices, Tallapoosa, Haralson County, Ga. New York Offices, 11 Wall St., Rooms 31 and 32. Boston Offices, 244 Washington St., Rooms 8, 9 and 10. Philadelphia Office, Room 944 Drexel Building. Chicago Office, Room 720, Insurance Exchange Building. 80-page illustrated Prospectus of Taliapoosa, Stock Prospectus of Company, and Piat of City, with Price List of Building Lots, mailed free on application from Boston Office of the Company, where all communications should be addressed.

The direct result of the excursion of 100 to Tallapoosa that returned February 27 was 20,600 shares of Treasury Stock of the Company sold, a 15-ton Ice Plant, a Clothing Factory employing 50 hands, Woolen Mills employing 75 hands, a Canning Factory, a Wagon Factory employing 600 hands, a \$500 000 Cotton Mill, an Industrial Building 200 feet long, utilizing the water power of the Taliapeesa River for furnishing electric power for small manufactures to be located in the building, a \$75,000 company to build a logging road to the timber south of Tallapoesa, and bring it there to be worked. Stove Works employing 180 hands, all of which were inaugurated in the party, with excellent prospects of consummation, and several of them definitely arranged for and entire capital subscribed, and the ent of the enterprise by every one of the excursionists.

Have you a Home In which you wish to secure the best results in Sanitary Plumbing? If so, we can give you valuable infor-mation. Pamphlets and circulars

Smith & Anthony Stove Co., Double Stores,
48 to 54 Union Street, Boston, Mass.
See special notices in other parts of this paper. RAYMOND'S

ALL VACATION **EXCURSIONS.** TALL TRAVELING EXPENSES INCLUDED. Parties will leave Boston, Saturday, July 11 and Saturday, July 25, for a visit to

The outward trip will be made over the Picturesque Canadian Pacific Railway, Picturesque Canadias Pacific Railway, with visits to Montreal, Banff Hot Springs, the Great Glacier of the Selkirks, Vamosuver, and Victoria, After visiting Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, the Columbia Rivery Yee, on the way back from Alaska, the return will be made over the I NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD, 1

Swith a tour of alwest through the

ELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, in case of fire. The BEST THING ON RABTH for m During July and August.—A series of expairing as they can be put right on over old broken pairing as they can be put right on over old broken pairing as they can be put right on over old broken pairing as they can be put right on over old broken plaster or wood ceilings. If you desire to know

EF Send for descriptive circular, designating will send photographs of work put up. Address,

Omaha, the Electric City. Nearly 80 miles of electric street railway in operation.

7 per cent. net in investments in real estate securi-ties. Address, CHARLES F. HARRISON, Omnaha, Nebraska.

Your CEILING Is CRACKED and BROKEN.



and Carnets. Your Heads are in Danger! MORAL: Use North-

by water from leaky water pipes or from flooding and return.

July 27 and September 7.—Excursions to be Yellowstone National Park, the Pacific Coast, scriptive circulars, and state whether Church, Hall, Office, Parlor, or Kitchen Ceiling is wanted, and we

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB.

206 Washington St. (opp. School St.), Boston, Mass

A. NORTHROP & CO. Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUESDAY. that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled. The day was spent in the examination of

their reports placed the Royal Baking Powder at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact

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"HELP THOU MY UNBELIEF."

PROF. H. G MITCHELL.

Lord, I believe! for I am sore beset On every side with fear, and care, and grief. I cry to Thee: Wilt Thou, O Jesus, let Me quite despair? Help Thou my unbelief!

Lord, I believe! When I, a suppliant, call, Can He, unmoved, refuse to grant relief, Whose tender heart grieves at a sparrow's fall? Art thou from Him? Help Thou my unbelief!

Lord, I believe! A something in Thy mien Says that a word from Thee, however brief, Will soothe the soul that struggles to be clean. Speak Thou that word! Help Thou my unbelief!

Lord, I believe! Have I not felt Thy power! Thou art among the sons of God the chief. More and more clearly from this happy hour, Show me Thyself! Help Thou my unbelief

SPRING IN GALILEE.

Once more the yearly muracle has made The patient earth rejoice. Came it when night's purpureal shade Hid heaven's canopy, the loving voice That bade the green grass break Its myriad spears? That bade the flowering brush With bloomy ardors flush?
That spoke with such a thrill
The blossom torches flamed from hill to hill?

Man heard it not, but listening nature heard Heard, and with one glad leap
Sprang from forgetful sleep,
Til now an emerald, undulating main
Is wide Esdraelon's plain,
Whereon, while bland winds blow, The swift-reviving word: The clumsy camel craft drift to and fro

And orchard-girdled Nazareth once more Kindles at heart with throbs of young desire; Here are the turbaned merchants come from Tyre And ancient Acre with their precious store. And through the bright bazars,
With heavy-lidded eyes like drowsing stars,
A dark-robed, dusky desert minstrel goes, Thrumming upon his single-stringed lyre, A lilting songs that swell to joyful close

And Nazareth's daughters, radiantly fair. With midnight woven in their braided hair, And on their cheeks the rose and olive blent, And in their eyes a prisoned Orient, Come, with their jars a-poise, On queenly heads, down to the Virgin's Well; And there their greefs and joys In mellow monotone they tell Bending in graceful languor o'er the pool

Could we but roll The crowding centuries backward like a scroll, These paths would know His feet, And hear His kindly voice so calm and sweet. The quickened pulse in nature's every vein, The skyward mounting strain. Fairer to us is all this fairness now Where swaying poppies burn above the sod, And stood on yonder mountain's hallowed brow.

Here is the spring-time fraught With larger meanings than on other earth; A deeper sense of a diviner birth, For all humanity, is caught;

And broader life we see When spring illumes the slopes of Galilee. - CLINTON SCOLLARD, in Churchman.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Who waits until the wind shall silent keep, Will never find the ready hour to sow, Who watcheth clouds will have no time to reap. - Helen Hunt Jackson.

Life is not merely passing through the world with a fair measure of comforts, with enough bread for our hunger, with enough raiment to keep us warm. Life means raiment to keep us warm. Life means growth into the image of Christ Himself, into disciplined manhood and womanhood, into ed peace of God. But the peace into which He guides us is victory over all the trials, a quietness and confidence which no external circumstances can break. -J. R.

He who has no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, who wept in contemplation of human bereavement and the desolation of the tomb, who made even our sin-cursed earth wondrous fair that we call him great who best describes the changing beauty of land and sea and sky—He yearns by gentler means than that of chastisement to win His rebellions children. He longs to " comfort His people," to "have mercy upon His afflicted." But ye would not hearken. In vain He spreads a noonday sky of soft, sweet blue and dazzling white, and at night a spangled dome of glorious mystery; clothes the brown earth beneath in garments of varied beauty of form and color, yielding gratification to every sense; gives His snow like wool, scat-ters the hoar-frost like ashes; causes His wind to blow upon the mighty waters which, as from the hollow of His hand, rush madly on, bearing to the listening heart a messa; utterable, from the very throne of God. In wonders, and, more wonderful than all, the human eye to see them. In vain the "music of the spheres," the security of His perfect mastery of the great universe. In vain earth's many voices, her sweet and dewy odors, the power to know and feel them all. Like ingrates we use, enjoy, and comment upon the gifts, forgetting, perchance denying, the Giver. We will not own the guiding hand of a divine Intelligence, as beneficent as He is mighty. But rather, like

"An infant crying in the night, An infant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry," we would, in the Babel of our own uproar, seek to drown the voice of answering love

and continue to declare: -"Behold, we know not anything." Therefore we who so shrink from pain lay upon our Father the necessity for its infliction. that love are in my heart to-day! and when He to whom suffering is only less repugnant the trials and tears of my pilgrimage shall be than sin does not willingly afflict nor grieve the children of men, but we by our perverseness compel His heavy chastening hand. "As many as I love," says the Old Book, "I rebuke and chasten."— Churchman.

How close it often seems, When flushed with evening's peaceful gleams the wistful heart looks o'er the strait, and It longs to fly to thee,

The Land beyond the Sea! Sometimes across the strait, Like a drawbridge to a castle gate, For us to pass to thee,

Calm Land beyond the Sea! The Land beyond the Sea! Oh, how the lapsing years, 'Mid our not unsubmissive 'Mid our not unsubmissive tears, Have borne, now singly, now in fleets, the biers se we love to the

The Land beyond the Sea! When will our toil be done Slow-footed years! more swiftly rur Into the gold of the unsetting sun! we are for thee

- F. W. Faber.

Are we striving to bring our minds to the point when, and as, God calls us to suffer? Are we daily practicing resignation as oppor-tunity offers? By a patient and loving endurance of annoyances, are we preparing our-selves gradually for the discipline of trials?

of our little pleasures. Do we kiss them, and take them up, and follow in His rear, like Simon the Cyrenian? Or do we toss them from us scornfully because they are so little, and wait for some great affliction to approve our patience and our resignation to His will? Ah! how might we accommodate to the small matters of religion generally those words of the Lord respecting the children: "Take the Lord respecting the children: "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones." Despise not little sins; they have ruined many a soul. Despise not little duties; they have been to many a saved man an ex-cellent discipline of humility. Despise not little temptations; rightly met they have often nerved the character for some flery trial. And despise not little crosses; for when taken up and lovingly accepted at the Lord's hand, they have made men meet for a great crown, even the crown of righteousness and life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him.— E. M. Goulburn, D. D.

The tree that bears the choicest fruit stands continually in the sunshine, without which the fruit can never evenly ripen and mature So he who bears heavenly fruit must contin ually live in the light of the "Sun of Right-eousness," without which he can never accomplish anything, but is as the severed branch, withering away. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye may ask what ve will, and is shall be given you." Me, ye can do nothing." Let us, then, be careful to go in the "strength of the Lord or our efforts to honor Christ and win souls will end in failure. - Rev. C. W. Bibb.

A WORKER'S DREAM

T SAT down in an arm-chair wearied with I my work - my toil had been severe and protracted. Many were seeking the salvation of their souls, and many had found what they sought. The church wore an aspect of thrift and prosperity; and joy, and hope, and courage, were the prevailing sentiments on every hand. As for myself, I was joyous in my work; my brethren were united, my sermons and exhortations were evidently telling on my hearers, my church was crowded with listeners. The whole community was more or less moved with the prevailing excitement and, as the work went on, I had been led into

exhausting labors for its promotion.

Fired with my work, I soon lost myself in a sort of half-forgetful state, though I seemed fully aware of my place and my position and surroundings. Suddenly a stran ger entered the room without any prelimi nary "tap" or "come in." I saw in his face benignity and weight of character. But, though he was passably well attired, he carried about his person measures, chemical agents and implements, which gave him a very strange appearance. The stranger came me and extending his hand said How is your zeal?" I supposed, when he question, the query was to be for my health, but was well pleased to hear his final word, for I was quite well pleased with my zeal - and doubted not the stranger would smile when he should know its proportions.

Instantly I conceived of it as a physical quantity; and putting my hand into my boom brought it forth, and presented it to him for inspection. He took it, and, placing it in his scales, weighed it carefully. I heard him say, "One hundred pounds." I could scarce-ly suppress an audible note of satisfaction. But I caught his earnest look as he noted down the weight, and saw at once that he had drawn no final conclusion, but was in tent on pushing his investigations.

He broke the mass to atoms, put it in a crucible, and put the crucible in the fire. When the mass was thoroughly fused, he took it out and set it down to cool. It conthe hearth exhibited a series of layers, or lodious strains of music. fell apart, and were severally tested and weighed, the stranger making minute notes as the process went on. When he had flume a look mingled with sorrow and compas save you!" he left the room.

I opened the note and read as follows: -Analysis of the zeal of Junius, a candidate for

| n of glory. | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------|--|
| Weigh | t in mass, 100 pounds. | |
| Of this on a | analysis there proves to be | |
| | 10 parts. | |
| Personal am | bition23 " | |
| Love of pra | ise19 " | |
| Pride of den | omination15 " | |
| Pride of tale | ent14 " | |
| Love of aut | bority12 " | |
| Love to God | , pure 4 " | |
| Love to man | , pure 3 " | |
| | | |

I had become troubled at the peculiar manner of the stranger, and especially at his parting look and words; but when I looked at the figures, my heart sank as lead within me. I mental effort to dispute the correctness of the record, but I was suddenly startled into a more honest mood by an audi ble sigh - almost a groan - from the stranthe record became at once obscured and nearly illegible. I suddenly cried out, "Lord save me!" and knelt down at my chair with the paper in my hands and my eyes fixed comfortable home. saw my heart reflected in it. The record was plored it, and I besought God to save me from myself with many tears; and at length, with saved from hell, but my cry now to be saved from myself was immeasurably more fervent

and distressful. came down and went through my heart, searching, probing, melting, all my chambers with light, and hallowing up my whole heart to God. That light and at an end, I expect to kneel in heaven at the feet of the divine Alchemist and bless Him for the revelation of that day that showed a bit of muslin, and an old-fashioned fireme where I stood, and turned my feet into a

That day was the crisis of my history; and gency in my words, I doubt not eternity show their connection with the visit of this Searcher of hearts, at whose coming I was weighed in the balance and found wanting.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The New York Ladies' Guide and Chaperon Bureau employs twenty-five ladies as guides, chap-

-Prof. Rena A. Michaels, dean of the Women's College of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and professor of French in its faculty, has been appointed national lecturer for the Franchise Department of the National W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace and Mrs. Laura M.

--- The Queen of England always takes her own attresses cost ninety guineas each, and the Queen as sensitive about them as the princess of crumpled rose-leaf fame. Not long ago one was made about half an inch thinner than usual, and Her Maj-

Christ comes to us morning by morning, to present to us for the day then opening divers little crosses, thwartings of our own will, interferences with our plans, disappointments care of until they have secured employment, and will be opened, where young women can be taken care of until they have secured employment, and the human system can assimilate materials that where those who are not earning enough to support themselves can be boarded and assisted.

> --- "Let me give you a fact about women as jour woman on my staff, to-day I have over twenty, and materials for health from the grocer than from the the best work which appears in our paper is from druggist. the pens of our women writers. Of course, you canlutely, that they do their work more thoroughly than do men."

- Mrs. Mary Lowell, a practical electrician, has invented a contrivance by which she is enabled to light her kitchen fire from her bedroom. A wire connects her chamber with the kitchen, and pressure upon a knob creates an electric spark that lights the previously prepared kitchen fire.

ON WINGS.

Supine and rigid, waiting long, The earth s cold breast Has kindled to no fervid song, Nor warmed one trembling guest: As sudden from the distance sprung, Behold - a flash of wings

All hushed and still the woodlands lie. No rustling there Of glinting green that soothes the eye Or fills the murmuring air. Still, patient arms the wood extends. While up, from root to crown, The limpid sap in streams ascends, And warm the sun pours down.

Yet to our hearts the world is gay, For teeming life, newed in throbbing mystery, Unwinds her endless strife; Beneath the moss one creeping flower, One bird that softly sings, Thus in the springtime's early hour Bring summer home on wings.

We see the vales with verdure glad, The hills arise In roya! emerald richly clad And distant purple dyes; A thousand nests the leaves conceal, Though joyful, twittering song May happy, hidden hearts reveal In praise the whole day long.

From life to life - courage, my soul! Dread not to pass; No hope can fail the wondrous whole, The spirit sense, a wavering breath, Our mortal struggle brings, This, this shall pass the dream of death, Fearless on joyful wings! Yet serve one blade of grass.

MRS. D. H. R. GOODALE, in Congregationalist.

HOME-MAKERS.

BELLE V. CHISHOLM.

WHEN housekeeping is placed among the fine arts, and young girls take as much pains to become proficient in it as they do in their music and painting, one perplexing problem of home-making will be satisfactorily solved. Were they taught that the thorough cleansing of a room, the polishing of a window, or the laving of a dainty table, were elevating instead of degrading, there would be fewer ill-kept, unhappy homes. It requires less practice and less skill to bake a flaky loaf of bread or broil a tender beef-buds and roses in one day. Maria Lambert I have a White Cross S'ciety, too, just like the steak, than to play a difficult sonata, and I have found to be the best white Tea, but this boys. am fully convinced that when the men-folks come home cross and hungry, a cheerful the best Hybrid Tea of its color—a deep, hearth and a well-cooked dinner will do much more in the way of coaxing the smiles back gealed in cooling, and when turned out on to their sullen faces, than even the most me-

Fancy needle-work is a necessary acquirecushions; but a portion of the time spent in putting together the thousands of dainty bits in crazy-quilts, and straining the eyes in counting the numberless stitches that go into quaint figures wrought in gay-colored worsteds, might be much more profitably employed in studying the difficult lesson of how to make and keep a home.

In raising the standard of housekeeping, see brighter days dawning for both mistress and maid. When the girls in the higher walks of life take as much pride in exhibiting specimens of their perfect housekeeping as of their painting, then those who are forced into the world to earn their daily bread, will vie with each other in doing their work well, and the result will be an increase of wages. It is not the small income alone that drives for good servants is so pressing. Give dignity and beauty to this much-abused sphere. and there will be no lack of efficient help; ger (who had paused in the hall), and by a and there will be no lack of efficient help; sudden darkness falling upon me by which for in those blessed days that are to come, workshops and factories will not be preferred to a bright, cozy kitchen and the shelter of a

Quite recently, at a reception in Washlast decade came up for discussion in a group little green oranges on it, and there have of her old friends who chanced to meet. One a loud and irrepressible cry of anguish, I admired her for her fine conversational powers, awoke. I had prayed in years gone by to be another for her charming entertainments, advancement. The flowers are respectively. another for her charming entertainments, a third for her womanliness, while others spoke of her beauty, her grace, her kindness Nor did I rest or pause till the refining fire and her good sense. "Her knack of making a home was, in my mind, her most remarkable characteristic," said General B., who had known the lady in adversity as well as spikes of beautiful purple flowers from Auprosperity. "Why, my friends, I have seen gust till October. They begin to open at the that blessed woman put in a log-cabin in the top of the spike, and so downward - a very West, with nothing but a few wooden chairs, place, and in an incredibly short space of rare Australian palm-like plant, with gracetime, with the bright odds and ends stowed away in her trunk, her deft fingers would can be easily grown in the open air during if there shall prove to have been in later years some depth and earnestness in my contransform it into a most charming dwellingplace. A real home! Oh! I tell you this was the trait that gave grace and loveliness to but a new interest has been awakened in it of this gifted woman."

An American meeting an English woman renowned for her learning and genius said, She over whelmed me with her knowledge; name is derived from bryo, to grow, and her wisdom and philanthropy opened up a new world to me; but the most vivid recollection that I have of the visit I paid her, comes back in the shape of the untidy room nto which I was ushered when dinner was announced. That soiled table-linen and greasy carpet left impressions that all her wit and learning could not efface. She was a gifted woman in one sense, but in her highest, holiest sphere, as a home-maker, she was

a complete failure. Often in their zeal to excel in their studies - to become proficient in music, painting, or, it may be, authorship - our own girls forget that home-making is pre-eminently woman's work. Let us teach them from their baby hood that while their picture, or song, or story, may prove a failure, a dainty, home is a continual poem that will attract and charm even the rudest and most ignorant

SPRING FOOD.

TN the springtime of the year there is great occasion for care in the matter of food. In cold weather daily recently. "Five years ago I employed one diet is required; that is all. It is better to take the

Begin the morning meal with an extra allowance not give women all sorts of commissions, but if I of fruit. Take two sound oranges or apples if you want a really conscientious piece of work done now- have been eating only one, or three if you have been adays I give it to one of our women. I find, abso- eating two. Be sure there is no decay in the fruit employed in this manner. Eat good bread and but ter. If you are a coffee or tea drinker, moderate the usual allowance. If you are a hot water drinker, take as much as you like. If you are a flesh eater, take half as much as you do in the winter. Eat less butter and grease of all kinds in spring There is the utmost need for the exercise of caution in the use of vegetables of every kind. Unless they have been well preserved and have a wholesome flavor, the part of wisdom is to avoid them.

In spring it is important that the heaviest meal should be eaten in the middle of the day. The sending Belle to the public school. She had warm rains produce an atmospheric condition which attended it herself, and knew there were uscauses drowsiness. Eating a hearty meal in the miast of this pressure adds to the weight upon the system. In daylight the demands of business or duty will enable you to cope with it. In the evening there is no such stimulus, and the result is injury to health. The evening meal should be light and easily digested. Don't eat buckwheat cakes or doughnuts. If you are a meat eater, be sure that the meat has been it for some time, and then decided on a plan. broiled or roasted. Don't eat fried food of any kind. It is not desirable to feel that you have eaten enough. Moderation is the best doctor. - Herald of Health.

FLOWER NOTES.

MARY D. WELLCOME.

Poluantha Roses. - I am always pleased limited class of Lilliputian roses. They are so charming and so hardy, and such persistent bloomers, too-true perpetuals. ing the summer time. They have been mostly of a delicate pink shade, and it was a grand acquisition when Perl d' Or was introduced out into a pale tint on the outer petals. A climbing Polyantha was the next novelty, thing she hears when she gets home," replied and Max Singer was cordially received color, bright pink. Last year Clotilde Soupert was widely illustrated as the largest and loveliest of all - color, pearl-white deepening to carmine at the centre. Gloire des Polyanthus was the nearest approach to a darker color, being bright pink with a red ray dark crimson; and in Blanche Rebattel - deep crimson flushed with rose. All the Polyanthas blossom in clusters and in great profusion. To those who have never cultivated this class of roses, we say, do try them this year and in the open ground.

They claim for it superior blooming qualities, and state that on one plant they counted 143 so, he must pay a fine of one cent. "I think," said Edith, "we girls might new-comer may eclipse "Marie." Meteor is glowing crimson, hardy.

A grand rose which is making a great sen-Ramana rose of Japan - Rosa rugosa. It is stated that in the Hunnewell Gardens near fore those girls got out of the house bush from five to six feet high, and the "They meant no harm, but Mrs. Avery told branches are covered the entire season with large, single-petaled, rich crimson flowers de- and avoid all such expressions even. She also lightfully fragrant. These are succeeded by fruits of bright scarlet color, which remain if the heart is pure, all our words and deeds on the plant during winter. They are said to will be pure. make good jelly. In late summer and early autumn, buds, flowers and fruit commingle

with the highly ornamental foliage. The White Ramana is very similar, only the flowers are white and the fruits orange yellow. These two hardy shrubs grown together have a fine effect.

No one need fear to invest in the Manettia Vine, Bicolor, so extensively advertised. It has not been over-praised. There is another Manettia - an old plant now brought to the front and sometimes sold for "Bicolor"girls into other fields of labor, when the cry but is really the Cordifolia, which, though a fine climber, is not equal to the other in several respects. It is of a more slender growth, does not bloom so early, and lacks the yellow tip and scarlet hairs of "Bicolor."

The Otaheite Orange ought to be generally cultivated. A small plant will blossom and fruit. The oranges grow to half the size of the ordinary fruit, and are said to be edible. ington, a lady who had been famous in the My own plant, received [last spring, has ten been occasional blossoms for two months advancement. The flowers are very fragrant. A plant ready to bloom can be purchased for 40 and 50 cents.

Liatris Spicata and Liatris Pyenostachia are hardy perennials, sometimes known as the "Kansas Gay Feather." They bear tall unusual characteristic.

The Silk Palm - Grevillia Robusta - is a ful, fern-like foliage and golden-yellow flowers. It is of such a robust nature that it

Bryophyllum Calycinum is not a new plant late, more because of the singular characteristic it possesses of producing little plants from the notches of the leaves. The phyllon, a leaf - grow from a leaf. Suspend a leaf by a thread, and it will produce several plants. Lay a leaf on a dish of moist sand. earth or moss, and it will produce a little colony of plants. The flowers, too, are curicolony of plants. The flowers, too, are colony of plants and the buds resemble at first a bunch of grapes. When the calyx develops, it is of inflated membranous nature, cylindrical shape, peamembranous nature, cylindrical shape, peamembranous irregularly marked with red. green color irregularly marked with When about two inches in length there ceeds from it a corolla-tube, five-pointed and of a dull red color. The blooming stalks are borne on slight pedicels hang downwards. The leaves are handsome and of a succulent nature. It is a curious and interesting plant.

A more wonderful plant than any I have named, is the Amorphophallus Campanulatus -

the flower, its tube, rests on the ground, or rather springs from it like the "Colchicum" work for some of our King's Daughters or King's or "Autumn Crocus," and has no foliage till Sons, and Epworth Leagues, to engage in, were they sion for care in the matter of food. In cold weather the human system can assimilate materials that would clog and derange it in the spring. There is no need of drugs to make people feel well, when the like top with palm-like leaves. It is said to things which have remained dormant in the ground be as easily cultivated as a "Gladiolus." An nalists in my own office," said the editor of a large begin to show signs of life. A judicious change of enterprising florist has imported 15,000 bulbs sociate members and subscribers, and 50 cents to in.

of this giant from Africa. They grow to the enormous weight of eight and ten pounds, but a built of one-pound weight will bloom, Yarmouth, Me.

Zittle Rolks.

THE LITTLE GIRLS' CRUSADE.

"We seek in prayers and penance To do the martyr's part, Remembering not the promises Are to the pure in heart."

MRS. AVERY was very sorry indeed when she could no longer put off ually some little girls, and big ones too, for that matter, who used vulgar language and told improper stories, and she feared Belle might become contaminated, or, in other words, not continue to be the pure little girl she hoped she was then. She thought about

She painted a little text in blue and gold on a card, and fastened it in Belle's spelling book, and also did one in red and gold for Artie. Then she took Belle into her own little room, and after showing her the card, told her she did not wish her to listen to anything at school which she would hesitate or blush to repeat to her when she came home. to see a new addition to this (as yet) Belle promised, and was much pleased with the pretty card which was to serve as a reminder.

That very day at recess, the girls were all sitting on some benches on the sunny side of Tiny plants they are, scarce one foot high, the school-house, eating their lunch, when bearing hundreds of the fairy blossoms durone of the large girls began to tell a story basket and slipped away.
"What's she gone for?" asked Anne

- a coppery yellow at the centre, shading Brian, stopping in the midst of her unsavory "Her mother wants her to tell her every-

> essy Clayton.
> "Little prig!" said Anne, contemptuously. "She ain't a prig at all; she's a real nice girl, nicer'n you are," replied Bessy, indignantly, and with the frankness of school girls; and with this Parthian shot, Bessy and Edith Gray ran to join Belle.

"We'd rather be with you, Belle, than to

together and talk it over.

Belle and Bessy could hardly wait until school was out, they wanted so much to hear about the "s'ciety." When they had started for home Edith told them about a White Snowflake is a new white Tea, introduced had started for boys. No one could belong temptation of "caterers;" and in most places the by C. Strauss and Co., of Washington, D. C. unless he would vow not to say bad, vulgar or slangy words, and every time any one did

Avery what they wanted, but at last she un- God." sation among horticulturists, is the Crimson Ramana rose of Japan — Rosa rugosa. It is you know there were two fines to be pai ment, for no home is altogether homelike Boston there are magnificent specimens of said, "Gracious! How hot it is!" and Bessy for business women was agitated. Since then the without a limited supply of tidies, rugs and this fruit-bearing rose. It forms a sturdy exclaimed, "My land! but these grapes are daily press has diligently kept the matter before the

told them that she had written "Blessed are the pure in heart," on Belle's card, because,

The little girls promised to come right after school the next day if their mothers were willing, as they were sure they would be. The following afternoon Belle hurried home from school, and changed her blue gingham apron for a white one, had her hair curled little tea-set, when Artie brought the girls in. Then what a delightful time they had, eating little biscuit and marmalade, and drinking "content" (milk, water and sugar) out of their tiny tea-cups, and arranging all the

Mrs. Avery brought down the pretty cards she had painted for them, and talked quite seriously about the nature of a vow. If they made any promise or resolution, it would surely be broken if God's help were not Then they decided to fine each other for any vulgar, improper, or slangy language or actions, either at home or at school

At last accounts the crusade was still flourishing, though nurtured by many tea-parties, and often needing Mrs. Avery's watchful care and encouragement. Several other little girls had joined, and although the treasury business dress for men? Lo! these many year girls had joined, and although the treasury is never empty, Mrs. Avery still regards the

Spectacles.

the weary days of an invalid's monotonous life, that I fancy the home among the Vermont hills will overflow with unexpected gladness as the cheering life, there isn't the slightest use in the Woman's messages come pouring in. "It shows how willing the slightest use in the Woman's Council or anybody else showing her how to do it. and eager people are to be of service to the suffering and unfortunate if special cases are only brought before them," said the editor, as I displayed the heap of postals and notes of inquiry that came in reply to my plea for the shut-in sister, two weeks ago. Ah! yes, it is the

Of kindness and of love"

that sweeten life, ennoble character, and make blessed paradise of this world. One lady writes: In reading the letter from our shut-in sister my heart was moved. God has blessed me with much sunshine, and I want to share it with others less favored." Another says pathetically: "I have been an invalid so much of my own life, that my heart goes out in sympathy for her." And another Having for some years been more or less shut in and occupied with reading and light work, I have accumulated many borrowed ideas regarding fancywork, and saved patterns and directions which may be acceptable to the afflicted one." And so the loving messages run. I thank you all, my unknown friends (including the brother, also, who wished the invalid's address), in behalf of one who is equally unknown to me, but whose simple request has brought to her such a wealth of tender sympathy and

I suppose most of you are aware that a ty " for the benefit of invalids, called, most approprifor short, "Stanley's Wash Tub" - the larg- ately, the Open Window. The object of the Society est flower known, the diameter when fully open is to relieve the tedium of the sick-room by the in. by and by a round table talk on the subject. being from two to four feet! The base of terchange of letters and other tokens of remem

brance. It seems to me that it would be a lovely them a ray of sunshine every month through this Open Window. The subscription is \$1 a year to asvalid members. Address Mrs. H. K. Munroe, Ash.

THE following note, perhaps, ought to have been handed over to the president of the Epworth Leagues of New England, but I think I shall take pity on him and not bother him about "style," though I have a vague impression that he has settled convictions on certain phases of that much abused word. The troubled writer presents her problem

AUNT SERENA: What a variety of subjects come under your jurisdiction! But here is one I believe you have not yet treated—the question how far "style" shall enter into our doings as Christians. The thing has crept into some Epworth League plans for anniversary suppers, and is urged by a few (who, by the way, are known to be collectors of sou-venirs or menus), who at all suggestions of simplicity and low expense, ejaculate: "If we can't do it is style, let's not do it at all!" What means the word to them? Just this — a lavish expenditure for menus and caterers, decorations, etc., and the put. ting their hands into the society treasury to make up a deficiency, while the more prudent ones bite their lips and shut their eyes, "for the sake of peace, you lips and shut their eyes, "for the sake of peace, you know!" This question has presented itself to my mind in this form: "Is the Scriptural command to be perverted into, 'Whether, therefore, ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do' all things in style!" We want the best influences from all League efforts, but will style fill the bill? Can you help to solve the

A PERPLEXED NIECE

There is a pleasing way of doing things, I think you will admit, for which nearly everybody contends The old Puritan idea of excluding everything beauti. ful from our homes and churches is now almost obsolete. Into all the conditions of life we have rightly introduced, as far as our means will permit, methods and measures that will open our natures to artistic and refining influences. Our homes we endeavor to render attractive with wall papers of neat design, harmonious carpets or rugs, a fine picture or perhaps an inexpensive photograph, draperies of costly lace or of simple Madras; and the result is, that each home has a "style" of its own, an atmosphere which we feel, and which is inseparably connected Belle knew she should not listen to: so al- with that special abode. In our dress we aim to be though she wanted to hear it, she took her tastefully attired, following the prevailing fashions with certain reservations and modifications suited to our own "style." To be outré and peculiar in our mode of dress is not at all becoming to a Christian lady or gentleman. Likewise into our entertainments we carry the thought of harmony and beauty A lunch, a tea, a dinner, daintily served at our homes, is a pleasure to ourselves and our friends and it is not strange, perhaps, that our young people desire to carry over into the church some of the pretty ways of doing things. But there is a danger, possibly, of going too far in this as in other things, and our " perplexed niece " shows that the League to color, being bright pink with a red ray through each petal. This year we have a decided advance in Little Red Pet — color, a little s'ciety all to ourselves?" but, before Epworth girls, and ask yourselves if you have erred she could tell her idea, clang! clang! went the school-bell, so they decided to walk home etc. Pretty menus are desirable, of course, if they do not mean sheer waste of money; but in a good many of our Leagues there are young ladies and gentlemen who have sufficient artistic talent to prepare and dec orate the cards themselves. It will only occur in the Cross Society, which a little cousin of hers large centres that the Leagues will be subjected to the "decorations" are quite inexpensive because entirely arranged by the deft fingers of our young people. So, " Perplexed Niece," do not allow yourself to become over-anxious concerning these incidental issues Our young folks who truly take " Look Un and Lift They all agreed, and Bessy said it would be Up" for their life watchword, and are daily trying nice if Mrs. Avery would paint a card for to follow their Master, will not be led away by a pereach of them. They were all so excited and out of breath they could hardly tell Mrs. or whatsoever they do, will "do all to the glory of

> A T the Woman's Council recently in session at Washington, the question of a business dress public, and in one sheet there appeared lately three designs for such a suit, originated by Miss Mary F. Seymour, editor of the Business Woman's Journal, Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The first two show very short gowns with jackets, and gaiters reaching to the knee, and the other looks like a Mother Hubbard night robe. To most women, I imagine, the idea of a special business dress is decidedly absurd. What woman cares to adopt a distinctive costume which shall invariably proclaim her occupat on? Would it not be extreme repugnant? I think a careful investigator would find that the majority of our business and professional women - here in Boston at least - are very seneating | sible in their choice of an every-day equipment. Their gowns are generally of good walking length, made plainly, but tastefully and even stylishly, with that indescribable touch of individuality that should never be lacking. Harper's Bazar has these perti nent paragraphs on the subject : -

"The Woman's Council began it, and then the newspapers took it up, and got a score or so of business women and society women to declare them pired that not only is there such a subject as busine dress for business women, but that it is a very ser ous subject indeed, and one up respecting business woman should have it and definite ideas.

But just why should there be anything more men have put on their garment ng special thought to the sentimental idea expresse n their dress, and why should women liately upon differentiating the species by any such on in dress

are the requirements for all proper dressing. T form should therefore be extended so as to n the dress of all classes and conditions of So many of you kind people have reached out that least needs the attention of dress reformers. No cessity and her own good sense have taught her in cessity and her own good sense have taught her in the cessity ost cases how to adapt her dress to the deman

e wouldn't be wise enough to see the advantaof the business dress and make them her own. "There are some limits set by the nature of thing even to the results of philanthropic effort."

And in the New York Times a woman correst ent, after quite forcibly expressing her ideas regard ing the absurdity of this movement, says: -

The writer recently watched a young woman en ployed as ticket seller in an elevated s Brooklyn finish her preparations to go on pair of stout walking boots stood just in oor of her tiny compartment, and as she me the stool to begin work the observer could see lighter and worn-easy sides were on the girl's She had put on a black cambric apron to protect fress and had drawn over one arm a black half-sleeve for the same purpose. An old glove, with fingers cut off, was fitted on the hand which had to slide out the tickets and change, because, as she was good enough to explain, the friction wore her skin. Her hair was done low and comfortably, and a little to the component of the compone cloth cap kept draughts from her head, while a cardigan jacket performed a similar office for chest and back. That business woman, the observer felt, had

gaged her needs pretty accurately. I presume a large number of the girls and women whose eyes glance through Aunt Serena's "spectacles" from time to time, are business women. would please me very much to receive a few words from some of you on this much-talked-of revolution in woman's dress. We look at a radical change of this sort from such different angles oftentimes, that a monthly magazine is issued by the "Shut-In Socie. frank expression of opinion will help us all, and may modify our view-point considerably. Therefore write to me freely, but briefly, and we will have

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CEO. LEONARD,

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ing caps, dear you have erred eague suppers, urse, if they do in a good many and gentlemen repare and decnly occur in the subjected to the nost places the because entirely young people. vourself to bencidental issues. ook Up and Lift are daily trying away by a perney eat, or drink,

to the glory of tly in session at a business dress Since then the atter before the ed lately three Miss Mary F. oman's Journal, s. Ella Wheeler hort gowns with e knee, and the night robe. To a special busiat woman cares shall invariably not be extreme vestigator would and profession - are very senquipment. Their ng length, made lishly, with that lity that should

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e girls and women Serena's "spectaisiness women. It ceive a few words alked-of revolution a radical change of s oftentimes, that s l help us all, and siderably. There-, and we will have the subject.

AUNT SERBNA.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

ISRAEL OFTEN REPROVED.

I. Preliminary.

- 2 DATE: Between B. C. 810 and 783. 3. PLACE: Bethel, probably.
- 4. THE PROPHET AMOS. Born in Tekon, twelve miles south of Jerusalem; a contemporary of Hosea; reared a shepherd, with no training as a prophet; divinely commissioned to warn Israel of its sins and punishment; prophesied during the reigns of Uzziah, king of Judah, and Jeroboam II., king of Israel, chiefly at
- 5. Home READINGS: Monday Amos 1: 1-15. Tuesday - A nos 2: 1-16. Wednesday -Amos 3: 1-15. Thursday - Amos 4: 1-13. Friday - Proverbs 14: 1-12. Saturday - Proverbs 1: 24-33. Sunday - Mark 12: 1-9.

II. Introductory.

white with punitive famine, but they knees. turned to the Lord. The pestilence had ance.

punishment than all that had heretofore and B.). befallen them impended. What it was the prophet does not now disclose, but he warns the people in the most solemn terms to prepare to meet their God -God of hosts, is His name."

III. Expository.

death, and change it into "the shadow of death, and make it gross darkness."

You are not worshiping Jehovah, as you pretend, under these material symbols; you

Treadeth upon the high places—"can the work of God. Removing into the city of Auburn about the year 1870, he joined the Wethodist Church there, giving her presence In 1849 he married Miss Harriet N. Moody, of are simply breaking His law. At Gilgal (R. V., "to Gilgal")—also a seat of idolworship. Multiply transgression.—The more you do of this sort of thing the more since you will not be warned, and see how — the supreme Sovereign to whom all the sufficiency of His grace in death. powerless idolatry will be in averting God's judgments. Bring your sacrifices every morning. - Imitate the true worship which God has ordained for Jerusalem alone. Your tithes after three years (R. V., "every three days "). - Says Keil: " The two clauses are not to be understood as implying that the Israelites had offered slain sacrifices every morning, and tithe every three days. Amos Man's own conscience tells him that God's is speaking hyperbolically, to depict the great knowledge of his immost self is no idle knowlzeal displayed in their worship; and the thought is simply this: 'If ye would offer slain sacrifices every morning and tithe every three days (instead of once a year), ye would only thereby increase your apostasy from the

living God.' 5. Offer a sacrifice . . . with leaven (R. V., "offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving of that which is leavened ") - " burn a thankoffering of leaven;" don't be content with unleavened cakes; overdo the matter; consume leaven, thus despising the law under the guise of honoring it (Lev. 7: 12, 13). his own destruction. Proclaim and publish the free (R. V., "free-will") offerings .- Don't leave these to spontaneous impulses; invite them; pubish them; make a great parade over them. This liketh you - "is agreeable to your inclinations and consistent with your character" (Scott). You have invented your own scheme of worship, and no arguments will persuade you that "mere zeal cannot atone for wrong-doing."

6. And I - "the Lord, who gave many tried what might be done by judgments" the "cleanness" caused by famine. See many years" (Christian Age). 2 Kings 8: 1 for reference to this visitation. Where there is "want of bread," there is molded at once. It is painfully and labori- C. H. Fowler; and there began an intimacy not returned unto me. - "The famine cast it. Ten thousand chisels polish and that I have sent, hath not brought you to a perfect it, put in the fine touches, and bring sense of your sins, or to any sincere purposes out the features and the expression. At last of amendment " (Lowth).

17: 1. Your idols were powerless to give you if wears the likeness of God or the image of a ment. A letter from Bishop Fowler lies before me from which I may quote but one of the many demon (Oxenden). rain, though you sought it from them. I demon (Oxenden). forebade the rains (Deut. 28: 23, 24). 3. A gentleman once said to a wicked man, When there were yet three months to "You do not look as if you had prospered the harvest—when rain was expected, by your wickedness." "I have not," cried honor, and I would have trusted him with usual, and necessary; when its withholding the man. "With half the energy I have everything I have." In the fall of 1878 he entered was ruinous to the crop. Caused it to rain upon one city, not upon another—a discrimination intended to teach them that God's hand was in it. Two or three cities wandered.—Says Dr. Pusey: "Those, then, who were punished were more than those who were reprieved. The word 'wandered,' literally 'trembled,' expresses the unsteady, reeling gait of those exhausted, in quest of food. They staggered through weak-

gardens . . . increased (R. V., "the multitude of your gardens," etc). - The "gardens" being usually artificially watered, might escape drought, but could not escape the ravages of the "palmer-worm," a kind of locust. It was in vain, therefore, that destroyed, and that without remedy" (Proverbs locusts utterly destroyed the produce of the chastisement, were utterly unavailing.

10. Pestilence after the manner of Egypt.—"Though the plague has from time immemorial been epidemic in Egypt, and might so far be described as 'the way [or manner] of Egypt,' yet, comparing Isaiah 10: 26, in which the same phrase is used as here, it obviously means, 'as the Egyptians here, it obviously means, 'as the Egyptians were treated,' or, as God punished them with the wife of another, all her life, till old age over- and friends of the family, and Drs. Hargis, the plague" (Barrows). Your young men slain with the sword. - The enemies did 1837 at the age of twenty-one, she entered underthis in battle, but they were unconsciously God's sword. Taken away (R. V., "car-The prophet, at the point at which ried away") your horses. - "This had our lesson begins, is at white heat in taken place, among other times, in the reign his wrathful reproof of incorrigible of Jehonhaz, the son of Jehu and grandfather Israel. With fine irony he bids the of Jeroboam II., who reigned at the time of people continue their calf-worship at Bethel and Gilgal and multiply their this prophecy. Israel was so subjugated by Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty Amiable, affectionate, gently and the continue of the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Jehoahaz was reduced to fifty and the calf-worship at Syria that Syria tha transgressions by their various methods horsemen and ten chariots (2 Kings 13:7)" (Peloubet). The stink of your camp. of will-worship under the pretense of Even the offensive stench of the unburied serving Jehovah — it was just like them slain — offensive because the corpses were to do this; but God saw through it all. too numerous to be buried without long They had been indifferent even to His delay - and breeding pestilence because unjudgments. Their teeth had turned buried, also failed to bring the people to their

had clung to their idols and refused to 11. I have overthrown some - a parreturn to the Lord. Rain had been tial but terrible destruction, as the word imwithheld on the eve of harvest, or had ports, it being a derivation of that used in fallen with seeming caprice on one city Genesis 19: 24, 25 to depict the fate that and been denied to another, all with a that this visitation was an earthquake. view of leading them to repentance, Sodom and Gomorrah—an overthrow but they had not yielded. They had as sudden, as fearful, and as complete. been "smitten with blasting and mil- Firebrand plucked out of the burning dew," the products of their gardens - a vivid metaphor of the scorched remnant and vineyards had been devoured by who had escaped. Peril so close and so the palmer-worm, but they had not re- frightful as this had not led them to repent-

wasted them, their young men had 12. Therefore thus will I do unto fallen by the sword in battle, their thee. Since every possible judgment had burg, Jan. 30, 1891, aged 83 years, 1 month. She camps had been filled with putrescent corpses, but even these sore judgments lier and final alone remained. It is not mentioned here, it is left purposely vague, but had not availed to bring the people to evidently this final sentence could be nothing repentance. Sudden and terrible de- other than national extinction. Prepare to struction, like that of Sodom and meet thy God. - "God is about to inflict Gomorrah, had been visited upon them, the last and worst judgment upon thee; con- for a period of fifty-nine years. so that they who escaped were like fire- sider then what preparation thou canst make brands plucked from the burning, "yet for encountering Him as thy foe; but as that Nutter, of Porter, also a member of the church. have ye not returned unto Me, saith the Lord." Therefore a more dreadful the coming judgment by penitence" (J., F.

13. Who the God is whom they must surely meet the prophet warns them in impressive terms — more impressive in the brevity of the original than any translation can make them.

Her last sickness, occasioned by severe and caused intense suffering. She gave church and cause of his divine Lord, as strength and opportunity permitted.

The last years of his life were a period of the strength and opportunity permitted.

The last years of his life were a period of the strength and opportunity permitted. the great and terrible God, "He that Formeth the mountains—the most formeth the mountains and createth massive of visible creations. Createth the the wind, and declareth unto man what | wind - the most irresistible of unseen agenis his thought, that maketh the morn- cies. Declareth unto man his ing darkness, and treadeth upon the thought-not merely an omnipotent Being, high places of the earth, the Lord, the controlling both visible and invisible external forces, but also omniscient, perceiving not Auburn, Me, December 17, 1890. merely human actions but the hidden thought which man imagines is known only to him-

> hosts of heaven and all the armies and forces of earth are in obedience.

> To mah, a sinner, far more impressive than all majesty of creative power is the thought hat God knows his inmost soul. God knows our thoughts more truly than we ourselves. God reveals us to ourselves. As He says (Jer. 17: 9, 10), "The heart is deceitful above all things; who can know it? I the Lord search the heart. edge. " If our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all things" (Pusey).

IV. Inferential.

1. Zeal cannot be substituted for obedience. 2. Calamities are sometimes judgments. 3. God's dealings are merciful even when

most cruel. 4. His providential warnings are various, but they have all one meaning - our repent-

5. A man may resist to the last, and invoke 6. Prepared or unprepared, we must indi- Pa., January 15, 1891. vidually meet God. "Every eye shall see

7. It is well to reflect upon His power, and majesty and holiness, ere He summons

us to His dread presence. V. Illustrative.

1. While shaking hands with an old man one day we noticed that some of his fingers the strongest recommendations from his emwere bent quite inward, and he had not the ployers, he went to Chicago and joined Centenary blessings to win you to repentance, have also power of straightening them. Alluding to Church, employing all his spare time in religious this fact, he said, "In these crooked fingers work and in conscientious study. In the great (Pool). From this verse to the 11th, Jehovah | there is a good text. For over fifty years I | fire he lost his place and went to Boston, where rehearses His series of judgments upon this used to drive a stage, and these bent fingers incorrigible people. Cleanness of teeth - show the effect of holding the reins for so

2. Did you ever watch a sculptor slowly "Where no oxen are, the crib is clean." fashioning a human countenance? It is not mate of the household of the then president, Dr whiteness of the unused teeth. Yet have ye ously wrought. A thousand blows roughthe full likeness stands fixed and unchanging 7, 8. I have withholden the rain—the heavy, abundant "latter" rains. See 1 Kings in the solid marble. So does a man silently had especial charge of the book notice depart-

steady, reeling gait of those exhausted, in quest of food. They staggered through weakness, and were uncertain, amid the general upon his pleasures. His home was in one of drought, whither to betake themselves."

Were not satisfied—either because there one of the most softly delicious climates in hence he sought some employment which was

return to their dry, waterless cities. Yet have ye not returned. — This refrain follows the description of every judgment.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON V.

9. Have smitten you with blasting—literally, "an exceeding scorching;" the result of a hot, east wind upon the corn, turning the ears yellow before the time. When your the most gloomy of mankind. From this home of hidden infamies he wrote to his corrupted Senate, "What to write to you, or how to write, or what net to write, may all literally, "an exceeding scorching;" the result of a hot, east wind upon the corn, turning the ears yellow before the time. When your know!" (Farrar.)

The most gloomy of mankind. From this home of hidden infamies he wrote to his corrupted Senate, "What to write to you, or how to write, or what net to write, may all in '88 he made one more effort to take up his loved employment; indeed, he had never left it; but had preached all the time as he was able; know!" (Farrar.)

tion, which were calculated to soften and lost. Will our brethren who sent obitu- climate, and being elected to the position possible ? - Editor ZION'S HERALD.

The daughter of one Methodist minister and took her husband and herself, may be said to Upham and Hulburd participated in the service on whom you relied for defence. Have I have been passed in the itinerancy. Married in standingly and heartily into the duties and re-

and bereavement and the trials incident to remaining years of his life he could sit frequent changes of the local home, that home as "under his own vine and fig-tree," full of was one of healthful happiness and cheerful plety.

honor and peace. During nearly two years of pastoral service the writer found great pleasure

never faltering; courageous in itself and giving courage to others. The last years of her life were passed under a mental cloud; but it is pleasant to remember that for the most part of this time she was without suffering, and, so far as conscious, in a even then his spirit could break away from the out suffering, and, so far as conscious, in a joyous frame. It was doubtless with a delighted surprise that she found herself, when freed from her mortal integuments, clothed upon with the spiritual body, and in the clear appre-

steady and uniform type, hopeful, trustful and

Nutter. - Mrs. Dorothy Nutter, widow of the late Charles Nutter, died, at her home in Frye-

hension and enjoyment of her heavenly e

was born in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1808. Being deprived of her mother at six years of age, she was entrusted to the care of the family of David Moulton in Porter, Me. Here she was awakened from sin under the labors of Rev. of that body, and faithfully served in the effective George D. Strout, and was converted to God, as her life and testimony have ever given evidence.

faithful members until called from earth o enjoy the rest of the faithful. They contributed largely epirituality.

only remaining child is Mrs. Sylvanus Knox, much suffering and great weakness; his diseas W. H. GOWELL.

Verrill. - Lucy Etta Verrill was born in the town of Minet, Me., May 31, 1846, and died in she experienced a change of heart during a sons.

revival of religion which occurred in the part of A good man, a kind neighbor, a faithful pastor, 4. Come to Bethel.—Make your pilgrimages to this centre of calf-worship; an ironical ages to this centre of calf-worship; an ironical ages to the control of calf-worship; and the control of calf-worship c

Pettis. - Sister Phæbe Pettis, who died in South Boston, Feb. 8, 1891, after a long and curred January 24, 1891, at the age of 74 years and severe illness, was born in Kennebunkport, Me., 4 months. in February, 1815. After her marriage Sister Pettis resided in

Boston. She experienced religion in her early previous month. He was a native of Connecticut, youth, and for many years was a devoted mem. ber of the Temple Street M. E. Church, and en. class-leader in the Methodist Church for sevenjoyed the pastorate of Dr. J. W. Hamilton. Her faith has always burned brightly amid the trials thirty-three years - a good record. He was and darkness of life's rugged pathway. The church was to her a home, a place that brought her nearer to Christ and eternal rest. Though in failing health, she made an effort to attend sun church services and receive their blessings into her soul. Though father, mother, husband, and many other dear ones had passed from earth. she was happy in the hope of meeting them again across the golden strand. An only sister

L. C. CLOUGH

Switzer. - Rev. Joseph Gregory Switzer was born June 7, 1848, in the township of Euphemia, Province of Quebec, and died in Philadelphia,

he soon won his way to a confidence which reterests in their branch house in New Orleans, time he was the subject of a thorough co and undoubted call to the ministry. Bearing in turn a similar disaster threw him out of employment, when he returned to Chicago, and inistry. Entering the preparatory department and so weak that at times I could hardly of Northwestern University, he became an inwhich bore important relations to his whole life; for admiration deepened into loving regard, and acquaintapeeripened into implicit confidence in his teacher and friend, which continued to the

When Dr. Fowler was elected editor at New appreciative things he says: "He was a great purity of his character; he was the soul of

recover, it was only to such a measure of health was not enough water for all, or they had to the world. Pliny says he was confessedly compatible with his physical condition. Happliy

pastor's absence in Europe, and Winthrop Street another during a like absence of Dr. Kendig; another during a like absence of Dr. Kendig; and these pastors and their people unite to attest the faithfulness and excellence of his ministrations. But he longed for a field which should be his own, and was appointed successively to Brownsville and Bradford in Vermont; and here he did some of the heat work of the heat work of the least work of the le 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy" (Proverbs same. Yet have ye not returned unto me.—All these evidences of punitive visitation—which the same inexplicably disappeared. After most him weaker than before, and he was compelled by the advice of his physicians to seek a milder humiliate them and make them realize that dries during the time above mentioned, God was trying to bring them back to Him by chastisement, were utterly unavailing.

moral instructor in the Eastern Peniteutiary of Pennsylvania, he entered immediately upon his work, and was winning his way to the hearts of the inma es. But his work was done, and after a short confinement, he went unmurmuringi Banister. - Harriet Newell Banister, widow into the rest which he could not bring himse of the late Rev. Daniel K. Banister, and daughtake in life. A little before his death he said to ter of Rev. Joel Steele, formerly of the New the writer: "The principles on which I planted myself so long ago, and the doctrines I have Feb. 29, 1416, and died at Ludlow in this State, sure; it's all right."

Files. - Died, in Gorham, Me., October 1, sponsibilities of a pastor's wife. She was a helpmeet for her husband, sympathizing and oo-operating with him in all his labors, and caring for him in all the bodily disabilities which frequently official boards most of the time till feebleness crippled him in his arduous work, but which compelled him to resign. He was widely-known did not, with the exception of a few brief intervals, drive him from it. Amiable, affectionate, gentle and helpful, she his neighborhood. He was one of a faithful few was in her early home the best-beloved in a who stood hard by the helm when things looked large circle of brothers and sisters. To her own stormy for the cause; and hence, after times children she was a tender and indulgent mother. had become brighter and strength and affluence and amid all the afflictions of life, in sickness had come to his beloved church, during all the

Converted in early life, her religion was of a in conversation with him upon his past life and As the end came near, clouds of weakness seemed to shadow his mental vision of things around. When loving sister and faithful son and rest. He has gone from his home here, his loved ones, his family altar of fifty years' stand

ing, and from his church, but only to his eternal

Bryant. - Rev. Ephraim Bryant was born in Union, Me., Feb. 7, 1823, and died at the home of his son in Augusta, Me., December 11, 1890. Brother Bryant was received on trial in the Maine Conference in 1846, the Conference then West Lubec. In 1847 he was stationed at West relation for twenty years, when he retired to the supernumerary rank, which relation he held In 1833 she was united in marriage with Charles | istry his name has appeared in the roll of honor, the superannuates, from whose company he has been called to his eternal home. At the first session of the East Maine Conference he was elected to deacon's orders, and two years later to elder's orders, and was ordained to both for the support of the Gospel in money and spirituality.

Orders by Bishop Hedding. Through the years of his retirement from the list of effective works. Her last sickness, occasioned by a fall, was faithfully served, in the ministerial office, the faithfully served, in the ministerial office, the

so affected the brain that at times memory failed when he did not know his most intimate neigh bors, nor could he tell who or where he was. He was confined to his room for the last sever months, and at no time during the last for months did he recognize any one - not even his

Church and took a personal interest in the ad- dying testimony of the power of Christ to save vancement of the work of God. Removing into should be heard from him. The godly walk of

lowest valleys" (Pool). The God of hosts of God her Saviour during life, and felt the on the other shore! Two sons survive their parents.

> Swart. - The death of David Swart, a wellknown and respected citizen of Waltham, oc-

He had long suffered from Bright's disease, having been confined to his home entirely for the teen years. He worked for the Ames Company twice married, his first wife being Mehitable Clarke, of Chicopee; the second, Mrs. Anna Cushing, of Waltham, where he spent his win-ters, making Lakeview, South Framingham, his

summer home.

Brother Swart was a true Methodist. He stood firm to his fai'h until he joined the church triumphant to walk the golden streets of the celestial city where sickness, pain and death never enter, neither sorrow nor crying, for God shall wipe away all tears.

The in erment was in the family ground at Chicopee.

Anna Swart.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Leaving home at the age of fourteen, he made | Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take his way to St. Louis, Mo., where finding employment with a prominent manufacturing firm, worthy imitation, tells her experience below: "In one store where I went to buy Hood's sulted in his being entrusted with important in- Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's where he remained for five years, during which would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Cet

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla began the work of specific preparation for the I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia,

Hood's stand. I looked like a person in consump-

tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE ONLY Perfect Substitute for Mother's Milk. INVALUABLE IN CHOLERA INFANTUM
AND TEETHING.
A Quickly Assimilated Food

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NORTHERN

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QUARTERLY.

MAY, AUGUST.

NOVEMBER AND

FEBRUARY.

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PURCHASES and OWNS Strictly Central Business Real Estate in large and growing cities. Its rentals earning its dividends. Officers of the Company are men of large business experience. Other similar Companies in which the President of this Company is largely interested have met with great success.

THE MASS. REAL ESTATE COMPANY has paid 5 per cent. for five years and Paid up capital about \$1,000,000.

THE BOSTON INVESTMENT COMPANY pays 6] per cent. per annum, and its Estate, at present value, shows a surplus of about \$500,000. Paid up capital \$2,000,000.

THE NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY holds about \$1,600,000 of Seas.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla Has Cured Others Will Cure You The Superior Medicine

"MARCH to search, APRIL to try, MAY to tell if you live or die." So runs the old adage. But if you take AYER'S Sarsaparilla during the months of March and April, the result in May will be all you could desire. To overcome the ailments peculiar to Spring, purify and invigorate the blood by the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. All who make use of THIS as their Spring medicine need have no fear of That Tired Feeling, Indigestion, Headache, Pains in the Back and Limbs, Feverishness, and other disagreeable symptoms so prevalent at this period of the year. For the young, the old, the middle-aged—for all—AYER'S Sarsaparilla is the SUPERIOR MEDICINE FOR SPRING. Be particular that your druggist gives you AYER'S Sarsaparilla. IT CURES OTHERS AND WILL CURE YOU.

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Of any desired pattern made to order.

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Of Roxbury, Mass., says

My Medical Discovery seldom takes hold

of two people alike! Why? Because no

two people have the same weak spot.

Beginning at the stomach it goes searching

through the body for any hidden humor.

Nine times out of ten, inward humor

makes the weak spot. Perhaps it's only a

little sediment left on a nerve or in a gland;

the Medical Discovery slides it right along,

and you find quick happiness from the first

bottle. Perhaps it's a big sediment or open

sore, well settled somewhere, ready to fight.

The Medical Discovery begins the fight, and

you think it pretty hard, but soon you thank

me for making something that has reached

your weak spot. Price, \$1.50. Sold by every

The greet chemist pronounced the well known Liebig Company's Extract of Beef, made of the finest River Platte cattle, in-finitely superior in flavor and quality to any made of cattle grown in Europe or elae-where. He authorized the use of

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Church Remodeling,

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For Improved and Economic Cookery

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MONEY AND TIME SAVED.

Large Bottles of Adamson's Botanic Balsa for Coughs, Colds, Ir fluenza and "La Grippe contain just three times as much as the 35 size, and cost but 75c. See that our signature is on the bottle. Remember that

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM s the most speedy and effective cure for

Lung Diseases, (6) And, if taken in time, will save you from

Consumption. Get the Genuine. Made only by

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Druggists, New York City. EVERY MOTHER

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Sore Throat, Tougilitis, Colle, Cramps and Fains. Relieves Summer Complaints, Cuts, Bruises like magic. **Baron Liebig**

lieves Summer Complaints, Cuts, Druises her single.

THINK OF IT.

In use over 40 YEARS in one family.

D. 1. S. Johnson & Co.—It is sixty years since I first learned of your Johnson's Anodyne Linnenty, for more than forly pears I have used it in my family. I regard the found, used internal or external, in all cases. O. E. INGALLS, Deacon and Baptist Church, Bangor, Me.

S. E. E. E. From Rheumatism, Sci-Every Sufferer from Rhematism, Science Rousell, Respective Rendered Rousell, Rendered Rousell, Rousell



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CONSUMPTIVES,
CONVALESCENTS.
A PERFECT NUTRIENT
IN ALL WASTING DISEASES INFANTS INVALIDS. REQUIRED NO COOKING.
KEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES.
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new book THE CHORUS KING is designed for Concert and Choir Use and contains choice selections from the works of Verdi, Mendelsone, Gound, Brahms, Rossim, Callcott, Barner, Bishop, Parry, Farmer, Weber, Root, Cook, Str. Etc.. to which have been added "The Flight of the Holy Family" by Jensen; "The Miller's Wooing" by Jensen; "The Miller's Wooing" by Fanning, and "The Dream" by Costa,

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JEWELED CROWN,

our new S. S. Singing Book, is ready. 35c.; \$30 per hundred. Specimen Copy, 25c. One Copy Free to Every Superintendent the sends us the name of his school, and 10 cts to over Mailing expenses. Address ASA HULL, Publisher, 150 Nassau Street, New York.

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CHURCH ARCHITECT, No. 10 Park Square, Rooms Opp. Prov. R. R. Station .

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Mr. Silloway's long practice in remodeling churches enables him to save and utilise all the valuable parts of an edifice, and for a compara-tively small outlay produce a building preferable I CURE FITS

valuable parts of an edifice, and for a comparatively small outlay produce a building preferable in most respects to a new one of much greater cost. He proposes to continue this work as a specialty, and tenders his services to committees who would practice economy, and where the means are limited. A visit to the premises will be made, and an opinion and advice given, on receipt of a letter so requesting.

When I say oure I do not mean merely to stop there to a time and then have them return again. I mean of the atom the and then have them return again. I mean of the atom the and then have them return again. I mean of the atom the and then have them return again. I mean of the atom the and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean of the atom them and then have them return again. I mean them and then have them return again. I mean them and then have them return again. I mean them and then have them return again. I mean them and then have them return again. I mean them and then have them return again. I mean them and then have them return again. I mean them them and then have them return again. I mean them and then have them

Review of the Week.

Tu sday, April 14.

- President Harrison and party have started

- The New York Democratic Club celebrated

Jefferson's birthday.

— Several hundred journeymen painters of this city are out on a strike.

- The three Navassa rioters at Baltimore have been respited by the President. - Count Lewenhaupt died only eleven days

after his marriage to Miss Bayard - The investigation of Rev. Dr. C. A. Briggs for hereav is begun by the New York presbytery. — The President has appointed Enos H. Mebeker, of Indiana, United States Treasurer, to moceed Treasurer Huston, resigned.

Clark's Arcade, containing the Post Office and many other offices, at Elizabeth, N. J., was burned yesterday; loss about \$400,000.

Ten thousand striving weavers at Bradford Mng., made a demonstration yesterday. They refused to disperse, and the military and police charged. A number on both sides were injured - A bill prohibiting the use of areenic in ring children's toys or confectionery, and

providing for a proper examination or analysis of wall paper and other articles suspected of ontaining arsenic, was reported in the Massa

Wednesday, April 15. - La grippe has reappeared in the north of

England, and the death rate is alarmingly high. - The police of Bradford, England, had another fight with the riotous strikers last night. - Medals have been received from the Paris Missionary Society was held at 3.30, in charge osition of 1889 for the school exhibit made of Otis Cole. The address was given by Mrs.

- President Harrison's trip through the South has thus far been marked by a cordial welcome and an enthusiastic reception of his speeches.

— Two hundred and fifteen persons died in New York city during the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday. Of this number 32 were reported as resulting from la grippe.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams has written a vigorous letter to the Farmers' Congress. He thinks the country would be much better off if there were less legislation, more industry and less tinkering of the currency.

Thursday, April 16.

- The Chilean insurgents have won an imnecessary. - The Stanleys sailed for England on the

- Mrs. Halford, wife of President Harrison's

private secretary, died yesterday.

— Mr. Blaine's answer to Rudini is published. It says that indemnity would be paid, but on

- President Harrison spent yesterday riding through Tennessee and in visiting some of the famous battle fields of the Rebellion.

- There was a lively tariff debate in Tremon Temple last night between Congressman Horr, of the Conference Seminary to aid young men higan, and Hon. Thomas G. Shearman, of New York. - The Lady Managers of the World's Fair

removed Miss Phæbe Cousins from the secretaryship of the board on the ground that she would not perform her duties properly and co-operate with the president, Mrs. Potter Palmer, and the Friday, April 17.

- Twenty thousand Belgian miners decide to

- King Humbert has sent \$100 to each child left an orphan by the steamship Utopia disaster.

- Bismarck lacks the majority necessary for an election, and a supplementary ballot is neces

American fishing vessels with bait, but vigorous-ly exclude Canadians. Customs inspectors will keep a sharp look.

out for undesirable immigrants from Europe, now being landed at Halifax, N. S. - Captain Presgrave has met and defeated a

There was no loss of life on the British side. - Premier Rudini gave to the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday a synopsis of the corre-spondence which has passed between him and the Baptist churches of the State, was intro-

time, pay a tax of \$42,000. According to the sponded in a very kindly manner. new law, all property exceeding \$6,000, not used Revs. C. W. Wilder and W. N.

- Ceasus statistics relative to the increase of pepulation in cities shows that in the North troduced. Bro. Brodbeck addressed the Con-Atlantic division more than one-half the entire population is contained in cities of 8,000 or more

Saturday, April 18.

- The Minnesota Legislature has adopted the new members from the Conference. Australian ballot system. - The majority report of the Commerce Congress favors free coinage.

women of New South Wales. - No seizures of British vessels will be made

in Bering Sea, pending current negotiations. - The completion of the official count of the Chicago mayoralty election gives Washburne, Republican, a plurality of 296. - President Harrison's journey vesterday took

him through Memphis and Little Rock. In both places he was cordially welcomed. - The Rhode Island Legislature vesterday

sleeted Judge Charles Matteson, senior justice of the Supreme bench, to the chief justiceship. - It seems that Jose P. Macheca, the leading spirit of the Italians who were lynched at New

- Parnell issues a manifesto addressed to the al League of Great Britain, announcing that he has constituted a " provisional executive ee" from members of the old committee and others who have been faithful

Monday, April 20. understorm Saturday night did some

Washington yesterday. postal cierks and two engineers were killed in a collision on the Lake Shore. - The British steamer "St. Catharis" was

rrecked off the Caroline Islands and 90 persons - A notable increase in the amount of mail pected absence of Dr. W. A. Spencer, which

matter sent to Central and South America is noted since the reciprocity treaty. - Fourteen Boston firemen were injured by rell. the falling of the roof of the Chipman Building

at the corner of Court and Hanover Streets early Sunday morning. - The Worcester Light Infantry, which formed a part of the famous old Sixth Regiment, arrived at Baltimore yesterday afternoon and met with an entirely different reception from

- The 116th anniversary of the Battle o Lexington was celebrated in that ancient town en Saturday and Sunday. The principal event was adopted. on Sunday was the address in the Town Hall by

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. (Continued from Page 5.)

speaking of his unexpected coming, the asure it gave him, and expressing the hope that the session might be a very suc-

at New York. The action of the N. E. Conference was read, and by vote it was referred to the committee on Education to consider and report.

Took up the 20th Question of the Minbeen examined?" The name of C. U. Dunning, presiding elder of Dover District, was called, his character passed, and he read a sear hence. Ramon Blanco and Silvio S report of his district. (See HERALD of Espindola, having been duly reco of this presiding elder, and when he had finished the reading, Bro. J. Thurston, an old-time friend, stepped to the front and in a neat address presented him with an elegant The committee on Missions gold watch as a testimonial from the preachers and laymen of the district. Bro. Dunning responded in a very fraternal manner.

The report of the Book Committee was read by the secretary and referred. Also a paper relating to the entertainment of the General Conference of 1892, which was referred to the presiding elders.

The Bishop presented to the Conference a draft on the Book Concern for \$1,032, which was ordered to be paid to the board of

stewards. A draft on the Chartered Fund for \$30 was ordered.

ediction pronounced by Dr. Payne. At 2 P. M. the missionary sermon was preached by O. S. Baketel from 2 Corinthians 5: 14, on the " Motive to Missionary Activity." The anniversary of the Woman's Foreign

S. L. Baldwin, of New York. In the evening the anniversary of the Edu cation Society was held, W. E. Bennett pre

siding. Dr. Payne gave the address. THURSDAY. The Conference prayer-meeting was led by

O. H. Jasper, and was an interesting season. At 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair and began the business. Otis Cole gave notice of the posting of the pastoral record as previously published in the Minutes, for any corrections that might be

The secretary advertised certain documents relating to the Epworth Pilgrimage. The 20th Question was resumed, and the

effective elders of Dover District were called, their characters passed, and they reported their missionary collections. G. J. Judkins, Conference treasurer, asked

direction from the Conference for certain moneys in his hands. It was voted that a certain sum amounting to \$50 be put into the hands of the president

in preparing for the ministry. That the income of the Kelley bequest, amounting to \$98.95, be paid to the stewards for the benefit of needy widows. That the income of the General Fund, amounting to \$333.90, be paid to the church enterprise at Lowell. G. W. Norris, presiding eider of Claremon

District, was called, his character passed, and he reported the work on his district. He gave such an outlook as his enthusiastic soul would be expected to voice. The names of the members of the district were called, their characters passed, and they reported their missionary collections. Wm. Love was announced as having heard

and answered the call to Dakota; and G. C. Noyes and C. H. Leet as having died. Concord District was reported by S. C.

over 11,000 miles by rail, and over 1,000 by team in doing the work on this large field. The characters of the preachers were passed, and their missionary collections reported. Rev. W. F. Grant, pastor of the Newport

Baptist Church, and fraternal delegate from duced, and presented the fraternal greetings - Tale University will this year, for the first of the denomination, to which the Bishop re-

Bruce, of the Vermont Conference, were inference in the interest of the New England Education Society. Bro. Wilder spoke of the work of the Methodist Ministers' Relief Association, hoping to secure a large number of

A. S. Weed announced his presence, and that he was ready to settle accounts for Zion's

HERALD. G. L. Collyer, a transfer of one year ago from the Troy Conference, was introduced. Took up the 13th Question: "Who are the deacons of the first year?" E. C. Langford and Wm. Warren were all that were in the class. Their characters were passed, but as neither had appeared before the committee of examination (the former having been for fourteen weeks in the State legislature, and the latter sick in bed), they were remanded to this committee for examination one year

The minutes were read and approved, notes were given, the Doxology sung, and benedic-Orleans, was the consul for Bolivia at the time tion pronounced by Bishop Foster.

o'clock P. M. by Dr. Jasper from Isaiah 63: 1: "Mighty to save." It was an excellent discourse, and was listened to with much pleasure and profit by a large congregation. At 3.30 the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society was held, Mrs. N. damage at Haverhill.

— Rear Admiral Taylor, U. S. N., died at H. Knox presiding. The address was given by Mrs. M. E. Griffith, of Washington, D. C.

At the evening service the anniversary of the Church Extension Society was held. Rev. William Ramsden presided. In the unex-

this institution Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Hun ALD, addressed the Conference and presented a check from the Wesleyan Association for

Whiteside, Ramon Blanco, and Silvio S. Espindola were called, and their characters

J. D. LeGro not having appeared for exammation by reason of poor health unfitting utes: "Has the character of each preacher him for study, and Geo. F. Durgin by being absent attending school, they were remanded to the class of the first year for examination April 8.) This was the sixth and last report by the superintendent of the South America of this presiding elder, and when he had Mission, were elected to local deacon's orders under the missionary rule, in answer to the

The committee on Missions presented their report of the missionary money received and how it had been expended. The report was

Rev. Geo. F. Kengott, pastor of the Newpor Congregational Church, and fraternal delegate from the Congregational and Presbyterian churches of New Hampshire, was introduced and presented the greeting of these denom inations. Bishop Foster responced.

M. T. Cilley presented the report of the committee on parsonages, which was adopted The report of the committee on the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society was presented and adopted.

The Minutes were read and approved, no-The time having arrived for the ballot on the woman question, the committee appointed tices given, the Doxology sung, and the benbe by ballot, the roll to be called by the secreretary, and ballots to be used as prepared by the committee. There are to be two ballots, one to answer the demand of the General the New England Conference.

rell, and Thomas Tyrie were appointed tellers, the new project. and the balloting proceeded. The action of the New England Conference was read by the secretary, and, on motion, was adopted. It privilege of casting their vote on this question.

ported, and the report was adopted.

The tellers coming in at this time present their report as follows - on the eligibility of priate sermon from the pastor, Rev. C. E. women to the General Conference: Yes. 57: No. 28. On the amendment of the Second Restrictive Rule: Yes, 53; No, 34.

Notices were given, the doxology was sung and the benediction was pronounced by L. L.

Conference met at 2 P. M. for the memorial service, James Thurston in the chair. The opening services were conducted by Mellen Howard. Introductory words were spoken by the presiding officer. J. W. Adams read a memorial paper on the life of Samuel Beedle. Josiah Hooper, one of the veterans, followed in remarks. The life of Mrs. Bishop Baker was sketched in a paper read by J. E. Robins. O. H. Jasper then spoke of Reuben Dearborn. An account of the life of Wm. Hewes was read by H. A. Spencer. Geo. H. Hardy spoke of Charles H. Leet, and M. T. Cilley of Geo. C. Noyes, L. L. Eastman and Otis Cole spoke of Bro. Noves. "These all died in faith" and have gone home to "be forever with the Lord." Thus year by year our numbers are decimated, one after another going on before. Who will be the next to go? God only knows.

share of disappointments this session in the non-appearance of official visitors who were to be present. J. Benson Hamilton was to be here for a veterans' anniversary this after-Keeler, presiding elder. He has traveled noon, but failed to appear. Three disappointments in as many days are too many. The Preachers' Aid Society met at the close of the memorial service, and elected their of-

ficers for the year.

The Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society held its gathering at 7.30, presided over by Thomas Tyrie. The address "for deficit" any sums sent for that purwas given by Charles Parkhurst, editor of pose. In the corresponding secretary's re-Zion's Herald. It was a bold and able put- port mention was made of our new Bureau

[Concluded next week.] The following are the appointments: -DOVER DISTRICT.

G. W. Norris, Presiding Elder.

G. W. Norris, Presiding Elder.

Amesbury, Mass, Jas. Cairns. Auburn, G. H. Clark. Dover, St. John's, G. L. Coliyer. Dracut, to be supplied. East Kingston, to be supplied. East Rochester, B. O. Campbell. Epping, E. R. Perkins. Exeter, S. E. Quimby. Fremont, to be supplied. Great ralls, J. A. Bowler. Greenland, J. W. Adams. Hampton, Noble Fisk. Haverhill, Mass. — Grace Church, C. J. Fowler; Wesley Church, P. M. Frest. Kingston and Danville, J. H. Knott. Lawrence, Mass.— St. Mark's, Wm. Ramsden; Garden St., Thomas Tyrie; Haverhill St., H. A. Spencer. Lowell, Mass., Sullivan Holman. Merrimac port, Mass., Supplied by H. B. Copp. Methuen, Mass., G. H. Spencer. Milton Mills, supplied by B. F. Estes. Moultenville, supplied by Jas. Crowley. Newmarket, D. J. Smith. Portsmouth, Trinity, Otis Cole. Raymond and Candia, J. D. LeGro. Rochester, O. S. Danforth. Salisbury, Mass., J. D. Esleyn. Sandown to be synchled. Raymond and Candia, J. D. Letro. Rocci-ester, O. S. Danforth. Salisbury, Mass., J. D. Folsom. Sandown, to be supplied. Sea-brook, to be supplied. South Newmarker, A. L. Smith. Tuftonboro, to be supplied. West and East Hampstead, to be supplied. Wolfeboro Junction, Brookfield, East Wolfeboro and East Wakefield, supplied by

The Conference sermon was preached at 2 C. N. Krook.

O'clock P. M. by Dr. Jasper from Isaiah 63:

Silvio Espindola and Ramon Blanco, missionaries to South America. MANCHESTER DISTRICT.

O. S. BAKETEL, Presiding Klder. Antrim, Thomas Whiteside. Brookline, Herbert F. Quimby. Canaan and Canaan Street, C. E. Eaton. Chesterfield, supplied by Mark Tisdale. Claremont and Cornish, C. U. Dunning. Contoocook, Frank A. Ty-ler. Derry, supplied by T. L. McConnell. Derry Depot, St. Luke, C. W. Taylor. East Deering, supplied by G. A. Tyrrell. East Lempster and South Acworth, supplied by J. H. Brown. Enfield and Enfield Centre, William Ramsden presided. In the unexpected absence of Dr. W. A. Spencer, which caused much disappointment, addresses were made by Revs. O. S. Baketel and J. M. Durrell.

Friday.

D. C. Babcock led the morning prayermeeting.

At 9 o'clock the Conference was called to order by the Bishop, who spoke a few words on the importance of the prayer service.

M. V. B. Knox presented a report recommending the adoption of a plan for the Itinerant' Club to hold two sessions a year, which was adopted.

The committee on the Sunday School Union and Tract Society present a report, which was adopted.

J. S. Breckenridge, superintendent of the Methodist Hospital at Brooklyn, was introduced and presented the work and needs of this institution.

Lempster and South Acworth, supplied by J. H. Brown. Enfield and Enfield Centre, supplied by Charles H. Tucker. Fitzwilliam, supplied by Fred L. Rounds. Goffstown and Goffstown Centre, H. E. Allen. Grantham and North Grantham, to be supplied. We Bean. Hinsdale, C. W. Williams. Hudson, S. G. Kellogg. Keene, W. E. Bennett. Lebanon, W. H. Turkington. Londonderry, Irad Taggart. Manchester — First Church, Claudius Byrne; St. James', M. V. B. Knox; St. Jean's, Thomas A. Dorion; St. Paul's, C. D. Hills. Mariboro, G. W. Buzzell. Marlow, H. G. Hoisington. Militord and Amherst, Wm. Woods. Munsonville, supplied by Wm. Merrill. Nashua, C. W. Rowley. Newport and Mill Village, C. W. Dockrill. North Charlestown and West Unity, G. H. Hardy. North Salem, supplied by A. E. Draper. Peterboro, Dana Cotton. Salem — First Church, E. W. Eldridge; Pleasant St., Fred E. White. Sunapee, J. P. Pilibbury. West Rindge, J. Mowry Bean. Wilmot, to be supplied. Wester, supplied by S. P. Heath. Winchester and Westport, M. T. Cilley. A. W. L. Nelson left without appointment, to attend school.

to attend sch CONCORD DISTRICT. S. C. KEBLER, Presiding Elder.

LE was voted that Friday at 11 o'clock be fixed as the time for taking the vote on the wesleyan Association for stewards.

Woman Question," that it be taken withest debte, and by ballot. J. A. Bowler, C. W. Dockrill and J. E. Robins were appointed to arrange for the ballot. It was ordered that the aggregate vote of each district from the churches be printed in the Minutes.

C. H. Payne, corresponding secretary of the Board of Education, was introduced and addressed the Conference in exchange for George W. The Bishop announced the transfer to this Conference of Wm. R. Webster from the New York Conference in exchange for George W. Miller.

The 3d Question was taken up: "Who remain on trial?" The names of W. A. Mayo, the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections for education into the treasury of the Board of the unifying of the work by putting all the collections on the Methodist Hospital in the benevolence of the themethodist Hospital in the benevolence of the themethodist Hospital in the benevolence of the transfer to this control of the people of our churches, were read and Aldreh. Bristol, R. T. W

son. Lyman, supplied by J. F. Olin. Milan, supplied by G. W. Farmer. Monroe and North Monroe, William Warren. Moulton-boro and East Sandwich, George M. Stilphen, North Haverhill, J. P. Frye. Penacook, W. C. Bartlett. Pittsburg, supplied by J. Roy Dinsmore. Plymouth, D. E. Miller. Rumney and West Plymouth, E. S. Coller. Sandwich Center, J. H. Vincent. South Columbia, supplied by Jas. Charlesworth. Stark, supplied by L. G. Dorey. Suncook, W. R. Webster. Swiftwater and Benton, supplied by H. Hammond. Tilton and East Tilton, W. H. Hutchin. Warren, W. A. Mayo. Weirs, supplied by O. H. Jasper. West Thornton and Elisworth, O. W. Bryant. Whitefield, G. N. Dorr. Woodsville, C. M. Howard. BEAUTY OF POLISH SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS,

Howard.

J. M. Durrell, president of the New Hamp-J. M. Durrell, president of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary; member of Tilton quarterly conference. E. R. Wilkins, Chaplain New Hampshire State Prison; member of the Concord First Church quarterly conference. James Noyos, superintendent of the New Hampshire Orphans' Home; member of Franklin Falls quarterly conference.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Brookline. - Dr. W. N. Brodbeck preached his first sermon in this charge before a large audience, Sabbath morning, in the Town to prepare for it reported their plan — that it Hall. Nearly \$2,000 was pledged at this first service for the support of the church. In the evening a large audience gathered in the same place to listen to brief and encouraging addresses on the new enterprise, from Rev Conference, the second to meet the request of Dr. George S. Chadbourne, Professor B. P. Bowne, and the editor of Zion's HERALD. D. E. Miller, Thomas Dorion, J. M. Dur- The people are hopeful and enthusiastic over of Ages," prayer was loffered by Dr. W. R.

North Boston District.

Lunenburg. - Fast Day was profitably obwas voted that the young men who may be served by this society. The congregation asadmitted into full connection shall have the sembled at about 11 o'clock to spend the day in a social, business and religious manner. The polis are to be kept open until just before | Before dispersing, the full amount necessary The committee on Ministerial Support re- | was secured, and all rejoiced over the degree of prosperity which prevails. Easter Sunday was celebrated in the morning by an approby the Sabbath school in the evening.

> Lynn District. successful. The year began with nearly \$300 gross to 1,700,000 people. He alluded feel floating debt, which has been gradually re- ingly to the Christian chivalry of the clergy

church, making 19 in all in the six months.

Riverdale, Gloucester. - Riverdale and its claim that the society never stood better than it now does on financial lines. The salary of \$1,100 is all met, all incidentals paid, property insured for three years and paid, church painted and new stained glass windows costing upwards of \$300, all paid. Several old accounts of the trustees have also been squared, and no "agony Sunday" at the last. The benevolences, also, are equal to most of the former years, and the collections are all taken. The membership is only 87.

W. F. M. S. The second quarterly meeting of New En-

gland Branch W. F. M. S. was held April 8, at St. Paul's Church, Lynn. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Dr. Parkhurst presided during the day and gave a fitting response to the pleasant welcome of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Staples. The treasurer reported \$7,741.67 as the total receipts for the quarter. Enough is still due on the deficit so that local treasurers are requested to mark Revs. C. W. Wilder and W. N. Brodbeck, ting of the problems to be found in our South- of Supplies, in charge of Miss M. A. Nichols, 13 Vinal Avenue, Somerville. Miss Nichols has a large stock of fresh missionary matter, and is ready for our patronage, which she hopes will be liberal, as all profits go to the credit of New England Branch. Miss Young is ready to go to North China as soon as funds permit, probably early in the fal'. A new candidate applies for appointment to India. Miss Harvey is expected to arrive from Cawnpore in May, reducing our force in the field by five during the year.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Society to revise the by-laws of this Branch, reported their work completed. The revised by-laws were read, and upon recommendation of the executive committee adopted by vote. During the noon hour all partook of lunch in the parlors of the church, and were hospitably cared for by the ladies of the auxiliary.

The afternoon session opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. S. J. Steele, of Wilbraham, during which a large number shared in the service, which was upon the "Precious Promises of God." The "Jesse Lee Light Bearers" of First Church and the "Boston St. Light Bearers' marched in at this point with their beautiful banners of white and gold, and sang, " Wake, wake the song." much to the pleasure of the audience. Miss Cushman then introduced Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, who sang to the children a "Dollie's Good-bye" song, which she had written for the use of Bands sending

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out dolls. All this made a pleasant episode Dr. L. T. Townsend gave the address of

the afternoon upon "The Duty of the M. E. Church to Roman Catholics," closing with a vivid picture of the power of Roman Catholicism in Mexico, the great opportunities for work there, and a plea for our missions in that country. Miss Lindsay then gave a sketch of the formation of the first auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., which occurred at Lynn, just twenty two years from the date of this meeting. Hearty thanks were then voted to St. Paul's auxiliary for entertaining so hospitably so large a gathering. A col lection was taken, the benediction was pronounced, and the second quarterly meeting was at an end.

Social Union.

Hon. L. T. Jefts, the president, being called away, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., presided. Grace was said by Rev. George Skene, of Somerville. After singing " Rock Clark, D. D. The president spoke tenderly of the deceased members, Rev. Ralph W. Allen, Dr. Eben Touriée, and Freeman Dyer, and committees were appointed to draft suit able resolutions.

After the preliminary exercises, the pres ident called attention to the new departure in mission work, and its importance was urged. the time for the reading of the appointments. to defray the current expenses of the year He then gracefully introduced Rev. Binney Gunnison, who spoke briefly but aptly. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Emory J. Havnes. who was most enthusiastically received. He spoke glowingly of the kindly welcome he Holmes, and an excellent concert was given had met with, and of the letters he had received - notably one from Bishop Foss since he had come among us. He recalled Washington St., Newburyport. - The pas- reminiscences of his work just closed, having torate of Rev. H. B. Swartz has been very ministered to an audience amounting in duced until on April 5 only \$150 was needed men of the denomination he left, who had to meet all outstanding claims. The pastor spoken kindly and bidden him Godspeed on asked the congregation for it, and it was his way. He touched upon the sadness of quickly raised. In connection with the com- lost opportunities, and welcomed the day that union service 4 were received into the permitted him to take up his work again in the church which, by habit of mind, habit of address, and by environment, he naturally pastor, as usual, are happy. The stewards belonged. His address was eloquent, wholesome, and replete with practical good sense. Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut spoke briefly but interestingly in behalf of the Methodism of

> and broader Metholism of which the young people, through the Epworth League, shall had better remain outside." be an inspiring force. Rev. Dr. G. W. Gray was presented as a house which ought to be inviting and member of the only Conference which had voted, without a dissenting voice, in favor of is not, it may be found ordinarily beadmitting women to the General Conference. tween the front door and the reception His apt and witty remarks were listened to with close attention. After benediction by Dr. Haynes, the Union adjourned, having passed a very enjorable evening. indifference. Few pieces of furniture

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